BRS APPOINTED

pa Colombian Minister Presente His Oredentials to the President-The Reports from the Indian Canters-Secretary Lamary Convales-cence-Department News, Etc.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The president today

appointed postmasters in eight cities to fill va-

ancies occurring by the expiration of commis-

ions and resignations. Thirty-nine cases for

emoval were considered. Among these twen-

ty-two suspensions were ma . , and in seven-

teen cases the alleged cause was not deemed

sufficient. The suspension at St. Paul was

made because the postmaster was found to

have used over \$800 of public moneys in his

private business. The suspension in one or two

rers, and others for partisanship. The fol-

Chas. H. Reed, at Corinth, Miss., vice L. D. Dun-

can, commission expired.

John T. Kilgore, at Longview, Tex., vice J. W.

Finnagan, resigned. Leslie E. Brooks, at Mobile, Ala., vice J. E.

Lesine L. Supended.
Samuel S. Thompson, at Birmingham, Ala., vice
Thos. M. Green, suspended.
Jas. H. McConnell, at Catlettsburg, Ky., vice
Jas. S. Wood. suspended.
Jeptha M. Fowlks, at Memphis, Tenn., vice J. H.

th, suspended. has. W. Button, at Lynchburg, Va., vice R. P.

W. Morris, suspended.
Wm. W. Herbert.
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DEATH OF ENGINEER ZEIGLER
Chief Engineer J. Q. A. Zeigler died at
Philadelphia last night. In 1868 he succeed-

din relaunching the Monongahele, which, during the earthquake the previous year, was carried by a tidal wave into a street of St.

A cablegram dated Colon, July 4, recived at the ravy department from Admiral Jouett, re-ports the withdrawal of the entire revolution-ary force from Barranquila and coast to a

my force from Barranquila and coast to a position 00 miles up the Magdalena river, where the government forces are entrenched. THE NEWS FROM THE INDIANS.

General Schoffeld has forwarded to the war department a dispatch from Colonel Bradley, in which the latter says the Mercalero Apaches,

in the vicinity of southeastern New Mexico,

to these Indians, the army had better give them out their stores and change the amount to the Indian bureau. Secretary Lamar con-sented to his proposition, and Schofield was di-

reted to issue rations from the military stores

ess, and the truth is the government is not

ing them, and they must do some-starve. Besides, they are cheated out ey do get, by collusion between the

etary Lamar has been confined home

ral days by a severe cold, but has so far roved that he expects to be at his desk to

Bench Jorge Holquin, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the United States of Colombia to this government, who is

States of Colombia to this government, who is charged with a special mission, has presented his credentials to the president. Senor Holquin said, in his speech to the president, that the principal object of his mission was to convey to this government, "The aspecial thanks of Colombia for the generous and loyal interpretation of the existing treaties between the two countries." In his reply, President Cleveland expressed the good will of this country he always had borne towards Columbia, which it had the opportunity to

arbances on the isthmus.

Vice President Hendricks arrived in this

eity this morning from Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The department of state has information

hat the chelera has again broke out at Mar-

Mrs. Davidge, wife of Hon. W. D. Davidge, the well known attorney of this city,

died tonight of consumption, after a lingering

In order to facilitate the public business, the

resident bereafter will not receive callers on

Minister Young Brings Chinese Condolences

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 6.—Advices from fokohoma announce that the Japanese gov-

ion of the treaty between Japan and the treaty

powers, on the arrival of ex Governor Hub-bard, the new American minister. John Russell Young, ex-United States min-

hier to China, arrived here yesterday. In an interview regarding the Chinese restriction act, he said: alt merely offends Chinese pride, as the

vernment are opposed to the emigration of sir subjects. In diplomacy, the fact that serica has discriminated against China is the used as a foil when America seeks any

tage in China, or when treaty revision

sested. The Chinese emigrate from Kong, an English port, and not from Chinese city. The British governor

any. Chinese city. The British governor of Hong Kong could enforce the United States restriction treaty, if he were required to do so by his government. The Chinese government have done all in their

over to prevent the emigration of the Chlane to the United States, but there are no restrictions upon their going from Hong Kong. To completely carry out the restriction act the United States should negotiate a treaty with Ingland by which coolies from Hong Kong would be prohibited from sailing to this country." Ex. Minister Young converse to Gangers!

7. Ex Minister Young conveys to General rant expressions of sympathy and wishes for is recovery from Li Hung Cheng and the

THE GREAT ROMAN NOSE.

Be Thinks the Indians Might as Well Die Fighting as Starving to Death.

LATENWORTH, Kans., July 6.—Roman Nose, the renegade Sioux, says the complaints of the ladians are chiefly against the cattle comparises which have lessed lands from the Cheymnes and Arrapahoes. He believes that before long there will be a general Indian war, and that the Indians might as well die fighting say to be driven about and hemmed in and started by the whites. The war he says will begin with the Cheyennes and Arrapahoes, and then the Camanches, Apaches and Crowas and other tribes will join them, and fight even to extermination. That the cowboys when drunk aurder the Indians.

The Cutton Crop.

NEW ORLEANS, July 6 -The monthly report

of the national cotton exchange says the condition of the crop, which was 91 in May, is now advanced to 92, against 84 and 85 same fine last year, thus enhancing the prospects 7 an additional thirty days growth under a rerable circumstances.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 8.—The colored stople of this city celebrated to-day as the curth, with a fine military parade and picnic studions.

ill resume specie payments Janu

886. This year's tea crop will be al to last year's. It has been decided by open the conference for the revis-

to General Grant,

STRAIGHT FROM CHINA

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

which it had the opportunity to ractical form during the recent dis-

lowing are among the appointments:

ses were for personal misconduct and unfit-

As you well know, we have been Leading the Van in the

## BARGAINS!

and we now come forward this week with the grandest

#### BARGAINS IN SHOES

ever offered in the southern states. After having given this stock a careful inspection, if you do not admit that what we have said is true, then we are willing to take a back seat

A Ladies Kid Button Shoe for

A Lacies Goat Button Shoe for

A Ladies Kid Button Shoe for \$1.25, worth \$1.75. A Ladies Kid Low Button Shoe

for 75 cents. A Ladies Kid Newport Tie for

Cloth Slippers for 25 cents, worth

Carpet Slippers for 25 cents.

Kid Opera Slippers for 50 cents. Men's low quartered Slippers all styles for \$1.

Ladies Kid Foxed Lace Shoe for Ladies Kid Foxed Button Shoe

Ladies Ked Button Box-toe Span-

ish Arched Shoe for \$2. These bargains have to be seen to be appreciated and you will miss it by not inspecting this stock.

## SCOTT'S ROTARY KNIFE and conceded to be the ONLY PEACH

### APPLE PARER

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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 7 1885.

### THREE THROATS CUTS.

PING WITH BLOOD

Crays Win.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—The national encampment in Fairmount park broke up today. The Lomax Rifles, of Mobile, will remain here until tomorrow. The Houston Light Guerds and the Montgomery Grays start tonight for New York city to accept the hospitality of the 23d New York regiment. The Branch Guards and the Busch Zouaves have accepted an invitation to stay over night at sceepted en invitation to stay over night at the State Fencibles armory. The decision of the board of military judges, consisting of General Jackson, Lieutenants Clare, Satterlee and Berkheim of the United States army,

and perkheim of the United States army, was announced as follows:
Infantry-First prize, Houston Gnards; second prize, Montgomery Grays; third prize, Lounax Rifles, Mobile; fourth prize, Indianapolis Light Infantry; fifth prize, Branch Guards, St. Louis; sixth prize, Company A. First Kentucky Regiment; seventh prize, Alexandria Light Infantry. Zouaves-First prize, Busch Zouaves, St. Louis. No competition.

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Artillery-First, prize, Battery B, Washington Artillery-First, prize, Battery B, Washington Artillery-New Orleans; second prize, Indianapois Light Artillery; third prize, Louisiana Field Artillery, New Orleans; fourth prize, Richmond Howitzers; fifth prize, Battery A First Kentucky Regiment; sixth prize, B Battery, Illinois National Guard; seventh prize, B Battery, Illinois National Guard; seventh prize, B Fith Onio Battery.

Gatling guns-First prize, Second New York Battery, no competition.

The loss to the management has been estimated at between \$20,000 and \$25,000 but Colonel Underwood calculated this morning that the loss would not fall short of \$30,000 Colonel Underwood said: "I admit frankly that the encampment has been a stupendous failure. I attribute it to two things—the lack of interst here in anything like a military display, and the prejudice to be found in many parts of this state against military organization as a menace to the lower classes of popele."

ple."
Shortly before four o'clock, Governor Underwood met the officers of the various companies and the board of judges at the Belmont mansion. The judges gave their decisions, and Governor Underwood in appropriate addresses presented the commander of each successful organization with the prizes which were promised to be paid within thirty days. The cash prizes range from \$4,000 for the first prize to \$500 for the seventh. In addition to the awards made by the board of the dition to the awards made by the board of the United States officers, the First regiment of Ohio was presented with an elegantly embroidered stand of colprs costing \$500. The Sapond Ohio was presented with a handsome national flag costing \$100.

Kentuckians were presented with a beautiful embroidered ailk stars and strings, costing

are becoming restless because the supplies are giving out. At present they have nothing but beef and short rations. In commenting on the above dispatch General Schofield said there embroidered silk stars and stripes, costing \$200. In addition to the jewels awarded un-der the rules, Captain Roemer, of the Busch Zouaves, was presented with an exquisite diaere as many Indian difficulties as the troops were able to handle. It is thought that the Indian bureau could not furnish supplies mend bedge, costing \$150, and Lieutenant Wilson, of Earl's Gatting gun battery, New York, received a superb diamond jewelled bedge costing \$250. Instead of silk guidens, the Houston Light Guards and the Montgomery Grays received a very fine silk embroidered flag, costing \$600. The men were much dissatisfied at the money orizes not being distributed, and many express doubts of ever receiving them. It was said that Governor Underwood gave as the reason for not having the necessary funds to pay the cash prizes that it was due to the number of Philadelphians who failed to respond with the contributions they promised. When Governor Underwood was questioned about the failure to pay the cash prizes, he replied that the companies had all been satisfied, and would talk no further on the subject. Captain Roso Roemer, of the Busch Zou-aves, said this evening that he had received a

check for \$1,500 from the management, in addition to the gold badge. He said he knew that all the money prizes had been paid. The other commandants of the various military organizations, who were seen this evening, said that the cash prizes had only been guaranteed. Colonel H. L. Underwood gave his word that the prizes had been paid, but no publicity was given the ceremony, and the studied efforts of the management to avoid arswering inquiries from the newspaper representatives and the inability or distribution. sentatives, and the inability or disinclination to give reliable information at any stage of the enterprise, rendered it a difficult task to ascer-

#### TOBACCO AFLAME. Thousands of Pounds Smoked Away in

Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., July 6.—One of the most disastrous fires that ever occured in this section of the state took place at Stoughton yesterday, burning ten out of thirteen large tobacco warehouses, the St. Paul depot and about twenty freight cars loaded with wheat and merchandise, causing a loss estimated all the way from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

The fire originated in the old hay press now

The fire originated in the old hay press now used as a box factory. The tobacco water-houses were all owned by New York and Philadelphia tobacco houses, Opponheimer & Co., Rosenwald & Co., Cohn & Co., and John Mark of Chicago, being among the losers. The fire probably caused the heaviest destruction of tobacco that has ever coverred in the United States at one has ever occurred in the United States at one time from that cause. It is estimated that fully one-third of the entire tobacco crop of last year was consumed. There were about 9,000 cases stored in the warehouses ready for shipment. These cases were worth a bout \$50 a piece, thus making the loss on the tobacco bout \$450,000. The warehouses were wort about \$2,500 each, making an additional less of \$25,000. The depot was a large frame structure which had been recently repaired so structure which had been recently repaired so
that it was almost entirely new. A large
amount of freight stored in the depot was
saved. The freight cars which were burned
were standing on the side track, and in the
excitement of the fire it was impossible
to remove them to a safe location. Nothing
can be learned of the origin of the fire. The
general opinion, however, is that it was started by some fourth of July natriot, who was ed by some fourth of July patriot, who was careless in the use of fireworks. The less is partially covered by insurance, though the exact amount could not be learned. The loss of the seven companies represented by A. H. Main, of this city, is \$58,500. The individual Main, of this city, is \$28,500. The individual losses tall mostly on eastern buyers, though some of the Stoughton buyers lost from \$25,000 to \$75,000, and will be ruined by it. The disaster will throw about 500 people out of em-

#### CUT OFF FROM THE WORLD. Parsons, Kansas, Entirely Sarrounded by

Water. PARSONS, Kan., July 6.—Parsons is almost shut off from the rest of the world. High water continues to wash out the bridges, and otherwise make traveling unsafe. No train has reached us from the east since Wednesday otherwise make traveling unsale. No trait has reached us from the east since Wednesday night lest. One mile south of Osage Mission, a small town north of Parsons, two thousand feet of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas track are washed away, and the water is three feet deep on the road bed where the track is gone, on the Junction City branch. There are several breaks near Neosho falls. The Humboldt and Chanute passengers, who arrived here Wednesdey morning from the south, bound east, were yesterday taken south, and will be sent over the Iron mountain to St. Louis. No mail has reached the city for four days. Nearly every wagon bridge throughout this vicinity has been swept away.

Reports from all points make the damage by the flood very great. Many farmers report the loss of hogs, sheep and cattle, and in many instances houses and fences have been swept away. Nine bodies have already been found.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 6.—A man named Lane was shot at Eustis last night by Mc-Knight, the detective for the Florida Southern railroad, in a quarral growing out of the ar-test of one Peoples, for safe robbery.

THE VIRGINIA BONDS.

THE MURDERER'S HANDS DRIP.

People in Orde to Screen Themselves—One of the Murderers Caught While Washing the Bloed from His Hands,

MONCURE, N. C., July 6 .- Edward Finch. eged seventy five years, his sister aged eighty, both white, and a negro boy about fifteen years of age, were murdered near here on Saturday night between midnight and daylight. The throats of all were cut. It was evident that all had been knocked on the head with an ax. It is reported that several hundred dollars in money were stolen from the house of Finch. It is thought probable that the robbers became murderers to screen themselves from delection. It is also reported this morning that one of the murderers has been captured at home with his hands all red with the blood of his victims. It is said be was in the house washing the blood from his hands. Great excitement prevails in this entire section, among all classes of people, and earnest efforts are being made to discover the murderers, of whom there are believed to be several. The scene of the murder is only about one mile from that of the famous Gunter murder, eighteen months ago, and eight miles from Moncure.

#### ROASTED TO DEATH.

Four Persons Dead and a Fifth Person

Dying.
Washington, July 6.-A report received here today from Woodbridge, Va., regarding the fatal fire which occurred near there earl last Saturday morning, says there were eight persons in the house at the time. Joseph Harrison, his wife and two children, Samuel Harrison and Mrs. Bailey and a sister and a Miss Bailey. Mrs. Harrison got up during the night to get her oldest child a drink of water, and does not remember whether she afterward blew the lamp out or not. She afterwards discovered the house on fire, and called her husband, who got up and took his two children and called his brother Samuel. Then he and his wife and Mrs. Bailey and the baby, and Miss Bailey started down stairs. Samuel came down and started to the front door. When he entered the front room, the got out the back door. He could not find any others, nor hear anything of them, and he called the neighbors, who soon arrived and knocked the front door in with an ax, and got Mrs. Harrison and two children out. The heat was so intense that they could not so have were they could not so have were the rest. Another they could not go back after the rest. Another neighbor had gone in and pulled out Joseph Harrison and Mrs. Barley out of the window, but did not know that Mrs. Barley's baby was still there, so it burned to death. The others were carried to a neighboring house, where Harrison's youngest child died about 11 a.m. Satur-day. Joseph Harrison and his other child have since died. The other injured ones are still alive, but the doctors have Ititle hope of Mrs. Harrison's recovery.

STUCK ON THE DEAD WALLS. The Mexicans Protesting Against Recent

Decrees of the Government, City of Mexico, July 6.—A proclamation addressed to the people, and signed by several students, was found placarded on the dead students, was found placarded on the dead walls this morning. The document stated that the recent decree for the conversion of the debt was humiliating to the people and the signers of it, and protested that the law was one of the most tyrannical ever registered in the history of arbitrary government. It called attention to the protest against the recognition of the English debt during Georgles, administration protest. during Gonzalez's administration—a protest written in the blood of the people. A call was also made for a popular demonstration on the decree. The government took immediate measures to guard against an outbreak. All the troops in the city were ordered to remain in their barracks and report this afternoon. Several editors have been arrested, and will e sent to Yucatan. The utterances of certain journals lately have been very violent and denunciatory of the government.

### SHOT SEVEN TIMES.

The Fatal Fnd of of an Editorial Duel

in Laredo. LAREDO, July 6 .- At 10 o'clock last night both the Laredos were thrown into a state of great excitement upon hearing some twenty shots fired in rapid succession in New Laredo. This excitement was intensified from the fact, generally known, that Jose Lopez Montalbo, the editor of El Harizonte, a Mexican paper, published in Laredo, had gone across the river about sun down to engage in a mou tal combat with young Pedro Arguindigul editor of El Bravo, published In New Laredo.
After considerable difficulty it was learned that Montalbo was shot seven times and died within two hours, while Arguindigui was slightly wounded. It seems, however, that Montalbo was assailed by several parties dur-ing the fight. His remains were brought oss the river this evening, and were met by a great crowd. The editors had been indulg-ing in violent personalities through the col-umns of their papers for several months past.

Death of Commander Gorringe. New York, July 6 .- Commander Gorringe, formerly of the United States navy, dud at his residence in Benedict Flats, Washington square, this afternoon. Mr. Gorringe had been ailing for months, and his death was not unexpected. He left the navy to take charge of a shipbuilding company, whose yard was near Philadelphia, a few years ago. He was best known as the successful superintendent of the

work of bringing the obelisk to America. Held for Murder. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 6 .- [Special.] - Dock Johnson and his wife are under arrest to-night, charged with murder in the first degree, the speeific charge being that they produced abortion on their fifteen year old daughter, thereby causing her death. The crime was committed four years ago, but the facts were suppressed. The whole story was told to-night by a Julius Brooks, and

the arrest at once followed. The couple lived about seven miles from this city. An Address of Welcome Refused. Dublin, July 6.—At a meeting of the municipal council, the lord mayor ruled out of order the motion to present an address of welcome to the earl of Carnarvon, the new lord-lieutenant

General Grant's Condition, Mr. McGergor, July 6.—General Grant is slightly weaker. Otherwise his condition is unchanged.

This afternoon General Grant felt better then at any time the past two days.

A Little Girl Assaulted. HUNTERS POINT, L. I., July 6.—Edward Ritchey, a negro, outraged a little white girl, ten years old, at the village of Queen, yester-day, and has thus far escaped arrest.

The Loss \$20,000. FULTON, Wis., July 6.—The barns on Van Etta's large stock farm were burned to day. Two men and nine blooded horses perished. The loss is \$20,000.

The Holders Opposed to any Compromit

Ricamonn, Va., July 6.—Mr. Wm. L. Royall, counsel for the English holders of the Virginia bonds, returned here to day from London. In relation to his mission he says that the counsel of foreign bond holders, as well as individual holders of bonds, are to a man malterable counsel to make the counsel of the proposition of the counsel of the counsel to make the counsel to as individual holders of bonds, are to a man unalterably opposed to making any propositions of compromise to the state. If any adjustment is ever effected, the move toward it must come from the state. The creditors have a deep feeling at the treatment they have received. They say that they have had two settlements with the state in each of which they greatly reduced their first chrims, and the only return they have received is the utter denial of their rights and such abuse as is bestowed upon pickpockets. ceived is the utter denial of their rights and such abuse as is bestowed upon pickpockets. Mr. Royall believes that if the fatal policy that has been adhered to of war upon bondholders was changed into a specific policy of conciliation and friendly negotiation, that some adjustment could be arrived at, but so long as the authorities of the state maintain their present attitude of defiance and pillage, the state will get deeper and deeper into the mire. The state creditors are determined to test to its final conclusion, the question whether the institutions of this government are equal to sustaining themselves. "It makes a Virginian hang his head in shame," said Mr. Royal, "to see how this state is thought of in England. It is enough to kill any measure dead in London to let the name of Virginia appear to be connected with it."

The Chicago Car Strike. Carcaso, July 6.—The cars on the West Avenue line are moving slowly under police protection. The strikers are quiet, in the face of 500 policemen. The fire department was ready all day to turn water on the rioters, if

they should make a movement.

Late this afternoon the strikers cut the horses loose from three street cars, overturned the care into the gutter, and severely clubbed the drivers and the conductors. The police used clubs and pistols freely, and soon dis-persed the mob, but the aspect of affairs is so breatning that the cars were run back to the stables, and made no further trips. The cars were stained with blood drawn from the con-ductors and drivers. Two rioters were arrest-ed. None were killed by pistol shots.

At 11:45 the city council appointed a committee to hold an early conference with the mayor, the street car company and the strikers, with the object of bringing about a peaceful settlement of existing differences.

The Mark Lane Review. Lennon, July 6.—The Mark Lane Express, its review of the British grain for the past

Easterly winds with accompanying drouth, Easterly winds with accompanying drouth, which have prevailed during the summer, make the outlook serious for spring sown crops. The wheat acreage is in good form. The sale of English wheat during the week is 38,837 quarters, at 33s. 6d. per quarter, against 28,294 quarters at 37s. 1d. the corresponding week last year. Foreign sellers were firm. Off coast six cargoes arrived. Two were sold, two withdrawn and saven remained including two withdrawn and seven remained, including three California and one Oregon. To-day the fine weather and heavy stocks tended to de-press values, but the market remained unchanged, and little business done. Flour was dull in favor of buyers. Maize is cheaper. Barleys are unchanged. Oats are in buyers favor less and peas are unchanged.

The Chinese Treaty.

Paris, July 6.—The chamber of deputies ratified the Chinese treaty by a large majority. Before the vote was taken DeFreycinet made a speech, in which he pointed out that there was nothing ambiguous about the treaty, and that it completely settled the question of suzerainty over Annami. The tribute hitherto payable to China would be paid no longer. If the treaty did not contain all one wished, still it could be rectified without prejudice to the honor or interests of France, as it embodies a settlement productive of advantage only to France and general civilization. The prime inister's speech was received with cheers.

Comments on Sir Peter Lumsden. St. Patersaure, July 6.—The Russian press comments at considerable length upon the conferring of the decoration of the order of the bath upon Sir Peter Lumeden, and the reporbath upon Sir Peter Lumsden, and the repor-ted intention of the British government to op-point Sir Austin Layard as embassador to Turkey, which are considered direct demonstrations against Russia. The government is urged to demand the strongest guarantees from England with regard to At-ghanistan. In well informed circles, however, it is stated the frontier negotiations continue expectably on their former basis.

smoothly on their former basis.

The convention with Russia was already prepared when Gladatone resigned. Therefore it only requires Salisbury's signature.

#### Under a Heavy Bond.

NEWARK, N. J., July 6.—Captain Henry Youngst, of the North German Lloyd steamer Rhein, which sailed yesterday for Bremen, is under \$7,000 bonds to answer the charge of vererowding his ship. Failed-for Fifty Thousand.

BUBLINGTON, IOWS, July 6.—E. & M. D. Osborne & Co., stationers, of this city, have failed. Liabilities \$50,000; assets \$30,000.

Six Months Fires. New York, July 6 .- The total loss by fires Juring the first six months of the year in the United States and Canada is \$51,000,000.

A Cannery Destroyed.

Lincoln, Del., July 6.—The cannery of A. S. Small, and the hotel adjoining were burg-ed. Loss \$25,000.

CLEVELAND, O., July 6.—To night two watchmen, employed by the Cleveland rolling nill company, were attacked by strikers and Suspension of Grant & Co. London, July 6.—Grant and company, bankers, have suspended.

Heavy Fire in Carson, CARSON, Nevada, July 6,—A fire yesterday lestroyed the greater portion of the lower part of the city. The loss is \$50,000; insurance

Bosron, July 6.—Bessie Hincks, daughter of General E. W. Hincks, was walking with a friend, yesterday, when her dress caught fire from a smouldering fireeracker, and she was ourned to death. The Niagara Falls Reservation

NIAGARA FALLS, July 6.—A programme has been arranged for appropriately calebrating the 15th of July, when the Niagara falls reserthe loth of July, when the Niagara falls reservation will be formally surrendered to the state. Special invitations have been sent President Cleveland, the members of his cabinet, and the governor general of Canada and

The Projected Scull Bace, Boston, July 6.—Articles were signed today or a double scull race between Gauder and Hosmer and Courtney and Conley, distance three miles, with the turn for \$1,500 a side, to take place on Charles river, August 19.

Duck Hill, Miss. July 6.—In a difficulty last evening, eight miles of here. Edgar Holmes cut and dangarously wounded Edward Neal. John Neal, Edward's brother, then shot and fatally wounded Holmes.

THE FRENCH DEFEATED.

THE ANNAMITES SURPRISE GEN-BRAL COURCEY

The French Greatly Excited Over the the News from annam, Which Shows That Their Troops are in a Critical Condition—The News Throughout the Old World. Paris, July 6 .- General Courcy, the commender of the French forces, telegraphs further from Hue in regard to the attack made upon him by the Annamite garrison the night after his arrival at the capital. He gives the losses in killed and wounded of both sides as follows: French 60, Annamite 1,500. After this engagement General Courcy occupied the citadel, which he found to contain one thousand guns. He has also ordered reinforcements to be sent here from Haiphong. The press of Paris, speaking of the attack, insist that severe and striking punishment should be administered to the Annamites. They also express the belief that the attack was the result of a conspiracy formented by

China. M. de Freychet, minister for foreign affairs, has ordered General Courcy to exact from the government at Hue an immediate reperation for the attack.

It is stated that the loss of the French in It is stated that the loss of the French in the fight at Hue was much greater than General Courcy reported it. It is also said the position of General Courcy's force is a very critical one, and that strong reinforcements have been sent him from Tonquin. It is considered very probable that another campaign will have to be undertaken by the French, as the Annanites exceeded to the considered very probable that another campaign the Annamites are resolved to oppose French

In the chamber of deputies to-day, three telegrams from General Courcy were read by M. de Freyeinet. These stated that thirty thousand Annamites had attacked the French troops at Hue, and burned the straw huts in which the French were quartered. General Campenen, minister of war, said the French ces in Torquin numbered 35,000. Of these 30,000 vere available to be dispatched to any point. He begged the house to feel reassured. Monsignor Freppel said the events at Hue had medified the situation in relation to China, and be therefore moved the adjournment of the debate on the Chinese peace

eaty.
M. de Freycinet opposed the motion, and An evening dispatch just received from General Courcy says the Annamites at Hue are preparing to make a fresh attack on his position. The general expresses confidence in his ability to hold out sgainst the Annamites

The following is the text of General Cour-

y's telegrams:
BUE, July 5.-3 a. m.—The French legation and Bug, July, 3—3 a. m.—The French legation and Honges were suddenly attacked at one o'clock this morning, by the whole annamite garrison of the citac's. The entire quarters of the marines and infantry, consisting of straw huts, posted around the legation, were set on fire, some by incendiary missiles and others by hand, but the embassy itself was untouched. No serious losses have orcurred. It is impossible to know what happened at Hongea, where the third Zouavesare quartered. The citadel is aftre at several points. A hot artillery and infantry fire is being kept up. I am certain, from the direction of the diring, that the enemy has been repulsed. I have been able to save the fair graph but, and have sent orders to Harphone to have the troops one, and there sent here. I feel no uneasiness.

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Hue, July 6.—II a. m.—The citadel is in our possession, with one thousand cannon. The troops of haved splendfelly, and I have full confidence in them. Our lesses were considerable. The Aumenite attack commenced at one o'clock tals participated in the citadel occupied by us and the legation. The assailants numbered 30,000, They burned the straw barracks with rockets. The soldiers' effects were burned, but the amunifum and provisions are safe. The legation was

riddled with shot. I am making all the necessary dispositions for repuising another attack, which may be expected to night, at any rate, against the lesation. You need have no uneasiness. Here, July 6—Midnight.—We remain in possession of the citadel. After the shameful attack by all the Annamite troops, our troops awake and found their quarters after any and themselves being bombarded. They held their ground until daybreak, when they advanced and routed the deamy. From 1,200 to 1,660 Annamite corpses covered the ground. Cur losses are sixty killed and wounded. I will send you the details of the occurrence tomorrow, together with a list of the rewards for this feat of arms, which redounds to the honor of our brave efficers and soldiers. I am warned of an attack upon the legation tonight, and am myself looking out. All will go well.

#### THE DAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Bradlaugh to the Fore Again-Tribulations

LONDON, July 6.—Parliament reassembled to day. In the house of commons, Bradlaugh, escorted by Labouchere and Burt, both radicals, advanced to the table with the purpose of taking the oath. To this Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, interposed

He said that the house was strongly of the feeling that Bradlaugh should not be allowed to go through the form of taking the oath. He then moved that Bradlaugh be refused permis-sion to awear, and that the sergeant-at-arms be directed to exclude him from the precinct of the house unless he engaged not to disturb the proceedings. The motion was adopted by

In the house of lords the marquis of Salisbury said he would continue the policy adopt-ed by Gladstone in regard to the convention with Russia for the settlement of the frontier

with Russia for the actionent of the frontier question.

The marquis of Salisbury, in moving the adjournment of the house, said it would be convenient to explain the condition of one or two important questions which greatly affected foreign affairs and the position of England. The matter of the greatest importance, he said, was the recent negotiations with Russia in regard to the frontier of Afghanistan. The humbers of the government was not now to consider or comment upon the past. It was consider or comment upon the past. It was their business to take up the policy of their predecessors, and conduct it to an issue-consistent with the public interest, but it is their business to enter into any controversy regarding that policy. It must be observed, the said, that there were very clear restrictions upon the action of the present government, crising from the fact that they assumed the offer at a time when certain matters were ment, arising from the fact that they assumed the offer at a time when certain matters were drawing near an end, the result being that many pledges were given, and the first duty of any government was to see that the pledges which an English government had given should be observed. Continuing Salisbury said that as far as he had opportunity of judging, the regotiations between Russis and England had been conducted with an earnest desire to arrive at an adequate settlement, but he was bound to say the negotiations had not gone far enough to enable him to speak positively. He nust ask their lordships not to attach too much importance to these negotiations as final and conclusive even when concluded, as the whole condition of affairs in central Asia was

whole condition of affairs in central Asia was very unsatisfactory and uncertain. We hope, he said, to arrive at an amicable settlement of the difference in regard to Zalfoar pass, which England had promised the anaer would be included in Afghanistan. What had been promised must be kept. Whatever settlement might be arrived at, it was but duty to skillfully devise and rigorously carry out the measures for the defense of the Indian fron tier. Furthermore, we should stretch out beyord, so that when the tide of war comes, it will not come near our defenses. These preparations must be promptly and energetically made, and I trust that this policy will never be absended.

In concluding his speech, Salisbury said the present difficulty in Egypt is perhaps one ole condition of affairs in central Asia was

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of the most complicated problems ever submitted to a government. The difficulties are enormous and of many kinds. Those difficulties now form the subject of negotiation. It is, perhaps, too early to express an opinion as to the issue. Before deciding upon any ramedy, the government must take counsel of those best qualified by experience to guide them. Their policy should be steady and without oscillation. One of the most momentous issues was the defente of the frontier of Egypt by Fgyptians, assisted, no doubt, in some measure, by ourselves, against the tide of fanaticism and barbarism. It is necessary to establish such a state of things that, if we eventually withdraw our protecting hand, Egypt would be left safe. All these questions require time to settle. One principle must animate us, namely, to so weigh our steps that, once taken, we must now retrace them. The military difficulty is a largeone. The political difficulty is another one. Still the question was whether the provinces in the Soudan, which had lately ceased to be practically under the control of Egypt, should be abandoned to their fate. The most important of all Egyptian questions, however, said Lord Salisbury, was the financial question, which was as yet unsettled. Until this question was settled nothing could be done. There was no alternative between taking a steady, cantious and circumspect policy, and taking a course which would contentious legislation, and to promote only such measures as were necessary. These would include, perhaps, the secretary for Scotland bill. He would wind up the session at the earliest date possible, and expressed the hope that the general elections would be held November IT.

The earl of Cansarvron, lord lieutenant of Iteland, gave the statisticts of crimes at. The government, he said, under existing circumstances, consider it inadvisable to renew the act. They trusted that the firm administration of the ordinary law would maintain tranquility.

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Lord Salisbury's statement lasted half an hour. He frequently emphasized the fact that the kdedive had throughout been loyal to England. Adjourned. Charles Henry Hopwood, advanced libera', moved an amendment in favor of legislating as quickly as possible respecting the oaths of office.

Sir Wilfred Lawson, (radical), seconded the

Mr. Gladstone said he held the strongest Mr. Gladstone said he held the strongest views on question of principle, believing that the house had acted unconstitutionally and illegally. (Liberal cheers.) He would support Mr. Hopwood. It was the duty of the house to legislate in the direction of removing existing grievances. The present parliament throughout had grievously wronged the electorate of Northampton. It was the first duty of the house to redress that serious wrong. [Cheers.] Mr. Gladstone thought, however, that the scope of the amendment should be narrowed to dealing with the case before them.

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After the vote had been taken Mr. Bradlaugh readvanced to the table and said he would obey the speaker's orders and withdraw. He appealed to the various constituencies against the injustice done him, bewed and withdrew from the house.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach, in reply to Mr. Labouchere, said no communication had been received from Russia with regard to the reported utterance of Sir Randolph Churchiir that Russia has tricked, deceived and lied to us as only a Russian can. Sir Randolph, he added, does not admit that his speech was accurately quoted.

The first formal indication of radard mity to ward the present government was furnished this evening in the house of commons. Sir Wilfred Lawson, the radical member for Carlisle, gave notice that he would move tomorrow to refuse to grant to the government the entire command of the time of the house.

In the Bradlaugh division, in the house of commons, the Parnellites supported the government.

Immoral Traffic in London.

LONDON, July 6 .- The Pall Mall Gazette devotes five pages to showing the trade in young girls for immoral purposes has increased alarmingly of late years. It claims that the growth in the traffic is due to the utter worth-lessness of the law in relation to the matter. The names of several wealthy men, holding prominent positions in society, are mentioned in connection with the business. The Gazette states that it still has the details of a large

number of other cases which were omitted to-day, owing to the lack of space, but they will be given to the public in a few days. Public opinion is divided between condemn-ation and praise of the Pall Mall Gazette's ation and praise of the Pall Mall Gazatto's enterprise in printing its revelations of immorality. The verdict depends upon whether it was done as a commercial speculation to increase the sale of the paper, or was actuated by bona fide love of morality. No warrant has yet been applied for or issued for the arrest of the editor. The presses of the Gazatte were run for two hours after the usual time, and the offer was been open until midnight. and the office was kept open until midnight selling papers.

Preparing to Attack the Bussians

St. Petersburg, July 6.—Advices from the Russian front on Murphab state that the Af-Russian front on Murphab state that the Afghans are massing troops on the frentier. This movement leads the Russians to believe it is the intention of the ameer of Afghanistan to attempt an attack on the Russian forces, in order to revenge the defeat of his troops in the battle of Pendjeh. The same advices say that the Sariks are also excited at the movements of the Afghan troops. It seems likely these movements will end in Russia's interference, should the Afghan go to the length of justifying the Russians in regarding their actions as an insolent challenge.

A Proposed Egyptian Settlement,

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London, July 6.—The Telegraph publishes a scheme for the settlement of the Egyptian question, originally proposed by Earl Northbrook, first lord of the admiralty in the laterabinet, and easys it was favorably considered at the cabinet council held last Saturday. It provides for the occupation of the Soudan by Turkish troops under British officers until the country is pacified, the abolition of the slave trade and export trade in slaves, the protection of legitimate trade, the payment of tribute by Egypt to the sultan, and the recognition of his right of sovereignty over both upper and lower Egypt.

Received by the Empress.

Received by the Empress. COBLENZ, July 6.—The town is decorated with flags to day and the streets are crowded. with lags to day and the streets are crowded. The Empress Augusta, in the presence of the crown prince, Frederick William, received a deputation of New York riflemen and accepted from them a bouquet. The riflemen, in fifty carriages decorated with flags, atterwards defiled before the empress's apartments, saluting her as they passed.

The Work on the Bosphorus Constantisofile, July 6.—The work of for-tifying the Bosphorus has been stopped, owing to the conviction that there is no further dan-ger of a collision between England and Russia.

Ens. July 6.—The emperor Wilhelm attends the theater and takes regular walks daily. He appears completely restored to

The Cholera in Spate.

Madrid, July 6—In the whole of Spain yesierday, there were 1,597 new cases of cholera and 669 deaths.

Foor Prospects for the Telephons Connection—Messingfof the Macon Bible Society—Angleditor in Trouble—Attempted Assassination—New Postal Clerk—A Happy Marriage.

MACON, Ga , July 6 .- [Special. ]-Ever since the Southern Bell Telephone company established an office in Macon, different business men have been agitating the question of connecting Macon telephone, claiming that the service would be graphic service received. The matter never took ny definite shape until last week, when Mr. D. H. Mullenix, manager of the Macon exchange went to Atlanta to consult headquarters as to the feasibility and probable cost of such a line, from

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The matter was fully discussed and comparisons made with lines of the kind already built, taking into consideration, of course, territory and the advantages pro and con offered.

Mr. Mullenix returned to this city yesterday, and was interviewed by The Constitution today. The gentleman could give your reporter very little encouragement that the line would be built saying that it was not well received at headquarters. Quite a number of lines of the kind had been built, which had been principally failures, financially. The company stood willing to build the line on one cond, ties: That the citizens would furnish a guarantee. For slot taken in stock of the company, so many tickets would be given, with twenty additional, as interest on the money invested.

All territory in the United States is controlled by the American Bell telephone company, and the Southern Bell merely leases the territory and the instruments, paying a high per cental, which has to come before the expenses are paid. Only under these conditions will the company build the line, which would cost between \$7,000 and \$8.00, and it is safe to say that the guarantee will not be forther ming.

After Seven Years. MEETING OF THE MACON BIBLE SOCIETY LAST NIGHT

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Macon, July 6 .- [Special.]-The Macon Bible society held its first meeting last night in the Presbyterian church, in seven years. During that time the fact that such a society existed in Macon has nearly passed from the mind of the reading public, and a few facts in regard to it may not be public, and a tew facts in regard to it may not be uninteresting. The Macon society, which is a branch of the American Bible society, was established a good many years ago, and has done much good. The American society has its headquarters in New York, and owns millions of dollars worth of property. It prints Bibles for the heathens, and sells them for the bare cost of production. There are five societies of the kind in the world, and in 1882 5,000,000 were distributed free.

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The meeting last night was presided over by Dr. A. J. Battle, prayer by Rev. A. W. Clisby. Reports of secretary W. W. De Haven and Treasurer and Depository H. L. Jewett were made. On motion of Rev. J. O. A. Clark, a committee was appointed to convass the city, and Rev. Mr. Jones will do the work under the committee's supervision. Mr. Walter B. Hill, member of the Macon bar, and a Chistian gentleman, addressed the society, pointing the hold the Bible had upon the walks of life, entering into branch of business, science, arts, painting, and the under walks of life. An election for officers was held and most of the old ones re elected.

Mrs. Burdick Robbed.

MACON, Ga., July 6 .- [Special.] -Only one ro bery on the 4th of July has come to light. Satur day afternoon, as Mrs. Burdick boarded a stree car at the park, several men getting off at the her hands. It contained 90 cents in money and about \$25 worth of jewelry. No clue to the thief

A Narrow Escape. MACON, Ga., July 6 .- | Special. ] - Betsy Gausy, colored girl, came near being killed Saturday night by her lover, Jim Hyles, a dudish porter for the Benner Bros. They were standing in Pepperment alley, between Fourth and Fifth streets, or the steps of her house, when he suddenly drew a nistel and fired. The ball went into the door a few inches from her head, the powder burning her face. She rushed into her room and shut the door, thus saving her life. Police appeared on the scene and the would-be assassin fied.

New Postal Clerk,

MASSE, July 6 [Special.-Mr. Swanson, of Monticello, has been appointed a postal clerk, to run between Macon and Montgomery. He takes the place of Mr. T. D. Weld, whose six months probation has just expired. The appointment comes through Hon James H. Blount, and it is said is only a forerunner of what is to follow.

Death and Burial.

MACON, Ga., July 6 - | Special 1-After years of suffering from consumption, Mr. A. F. Gibson died at his home, on Second street, Saturday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted at the house yesterday afternoon, at six o'clock by the Rev. J. O. A. Gook.
The attendance was quite large, and the casket tastefully decorated. Messrs. L. B. Price, Doot Tinsley, Harris, Kennedy, Campbell and Wylis acted as nall bearers.

MACON. Ga., July 6 .- [Special.] - After severs postponements, the will of the late Mrs. Ann Damour came up for probation before Ordinary McManus to day, and a caveat filed against it. The present prospects are that a long and bitter contast will be waged over the will.

Prompt Settlement,

Macon, Ga, July 6 .- [Special.] - Messrs. Harper & Willet, the agents of the New York life in-suarance company, today paid Mrs. Helen O. New some \$5.000 the amount due her as beneficiary un-policy on the life of the late A. T. Newsome. The company has been very prompt in its transactions in Maçon.

A Broken Leg.

Macen, July 6 -[Special.]-On Saturday after noon Mr. T. M. Butner, whose stables are located on Second street, was so unfortunate as to have his handsome gray, valued at \$600, kicked by a mule, which broke one of his fore legs. It was set in plaster of paris and some hopes are entertained for its recovery.

Danforth's Pies Refused.

Macon, July 6 .- [Special.] -- Counsel for Rhode Danforth, who was convicted at the last term of Bibb superior court of the murder of Landsberg, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life, argued motion for new trial before Judge Simmons in chambers to day, and motion overruled. Counsel will ask for new trial before the supreme court.

Recorder's Court.

MACON, Ga., July 6 .- [Special.] - Despite the fact that ten thousand visitors were in the city July 4th, and many imbibed very freely of the elixir of life, the mourners' bench was sparsely occupied were the only cases presented as the results of the combined efforts of the police on Saturday and Henry Cotton, riding bicyle on the sidewalk;

lectured and dismissed.

Jordan Gay, drunk and disorderly; fined \$2.50.

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Pearl Green, drunk and asleep on street; five days in berracks.

Ben White, drunk and disorly; fine \$5.

Lindsey Helms, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5.

Kuim Frek, fighting and disorderly; fined \$5.

John Smith, disorderly conduct; fined \$5.

Alfred Cutbbert, violating department ordinance; case continued.

Personal and Otherwise.

Macon, Ga., July 6.-[Special.]-Mr. Milton E. Emith, the popular cutter at Heriz's shirt factory, was married yesterday aft moon to Miss Tilli Freeman at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. T. G. Green, on Second street. The happy couple are receiving the congratulations of their friends. Colonel R. W. Patterson is in Sparta, where he is engaged in the contested will case of David Dickson.

Dickson.

Mrs. Gibson, widow of Mr. A. F. Gibson, deceased, was a few days ago violently attacked with neuralgia of the hips, and is still suffering in a helpless condition. Determined to follow her husband's remains to the closing scene of earth, on yesterday, she was carried to her carriage in the arms of friends.

Hop. Lucius M. Lamar, of Pulaski, after several days pleasantly spent in Macoon, the guest of Mr. J. J. Clay, will leave tonight for Atlanta, to prepare for his labors at the coming session of the legislature, which convenes Wednesday.

Fire Near Adairavitie ADAISVILLE, Ga., July 6 .- [Special. ]-Quite a los was caused last night at about nine o'clock. A bern one mile from the city belonging to Mrs. Blanton, of our town, was struck by lightning.

#### COLUMBUS YESTERDAY.

COLUMBUS, July 6 - [Special ]-The city cour convened this morning, Judge Porter Ingram presiding. Mr. E. G. Raiford was elected foreman of be grand jury, and that body returned two true bills to day. Only a few unimportant cases were disposed of. The court will probably be in session

week or ten days. Messis. Calhoun & Brooks, furniture whose stock was badly damaged by fire Friday night, have made an assignment to Captain C. A. Klink.

It was currently reported and generally believed here to-day that Mr. T. J. Watt had been appointd postmeste to succeed Thad C. Sturges. Mr. Watt told The Constitution correspondent this afternoon that if he had been appointed be knew othing of it.

While Mr. Tilby, the mail driver between this city and Cossets, was coming down Schley's hill o-day with a little girl named Miller in the buggy with him, the horse became rightened and ran away throwing them both out and smashing the vehicle. Mr. Tilley and the lit tle girl were badly bruised, but their injuries are

not considered dangerous.

The remains of Mrs. E. B. Levy, who died yeserdey, were interred this afternoon at the family ourial ground of Major R. J. Moses. In examining the hose of Stonewall No. 4 toda t was discovered that several sections had been cut with some sharp instrument. This was done by some field while the fire was burning Friday ight, and it was thought at the time that the had merely burst.

Judge Brooks held his monthly court today but no business was transacted of importance. Rev. S. M. Provence leaves tomorrow for Balti-more, where he goes to fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church two months, before going to Florida.

H. S. Duncan, the negro who was arrested here yesterday as a fugitive from Florida, is still held for developments. He and his wife tell conflict ing stories as to their place of residence and their ecent travels. He claims to be from Brooklyn N. Y., but his wife says they were never in Brooklyp. The officers have found out that he is the same negro who attempted to steal Mr. James Adams's horse several weeks ago.

Adams's home several weeks ago.

It is proposed to have a big mass meeting here to-mornow night in the interest of the Georgia Midland. The Atlanta committee will be present. Considerable valuable property will be sold at public ottery here to-mornow.

The following have been elected as teachers of the Peatody schools of Girard: J. H. Crowell, principal; Mrs. M. A. Hooton, first assistant; Miss Annie E. Murpby, second assistand. For the colored school, W. W. Allen principal.

Run Over and Killed.

CONYERS, Ga., July 6 .- | Special. ]-Mr. John W Treadwell, of this county, was run over and kill ed last Saturday night at Richardson's crossing about three miles below here, by a f reight train. One arm was nearly severed and one leg was completely detached from the body, and the head and bowels were considerably bruised. When found the detached leg still had the boot on it. He had been to Covington during the day and was on his way home. It is supposed that he was drunk and went to sleep on the track, as whisky was smelled on him when the coroner held the inquest. He left the house of his brother in law about seven clock and was killed about nine.

Evidently he intended walking home on the ailroad track, but became drowsy from his whisky and laid down. The inquest was held yester day, and the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above.

Personal Gossip of Gainesville. GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 6 .- | Special !- Mr. Will sbury, of Pleasant Retreat, passed through here today for Lula. Mr. George V. Mullenix, who has been in Idaho

for about a year, passed through here for Dahlon-Mr. J. M. Robinson is attending United States ourt in Atlanta this week. Mr. John A. Howard has returned from a visit

to Monroe, Ga. Mr. J. T. Holleman is visiting Atlanta Hon. M. G. Boyd, of Dahlonega, is visiting ainesville.

Monroe as a Summer Resort. Monroe, Ga., July 6 .- [Special.] - Monroe coming up as a summer resort. Eleven Floridins are to arrive here this week to spend several weeks., There are already a large number of vistors here, among them some Texans. The min eral well here affords what is undoubtedly very strong iron water. All through the day servants can be seen going with vessels for this remarkable water, and crowds collect around the well every afternoon. We have another railroad meeting morrow. If the road is built, Mon-

Madison, Ga., July 6 .- [Special. ]-The next neeting of the Morgan County Farmers club is to be held at Brownwood. An immense crowd is xpected. A committee has been appointed to secure eminent speakers for the occasion. Subject for discussion, "The borrowing of northern capita by farmers." The meeting will take place

Vednesday, July 29th. In a Critical Condition.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 6.— Special.]—Israel Small, a negro section hand on the Central railroad, at empted to jump on the pusher in the yard this norning and fell beneath the engine, which pass ed over him, cutting his right arm off above the lbow. He was removed to the Georgia infirmary and is in a critical condition.

Berrien's Bright Hopes. NASHVILLE, Ga, July 6.—[Special.]—Crops of every description are fine. Apples, peaches, grapes, elons, reasting corn and blackberries make u about half the living of the average citizen. There

and spring chickens are fondly anticipated by all. The Doctor's Mishap.

DAHLONEGA, July 6 .- [Special.] - Last night Dr. F. M. Ownby, while attending Mr. Copeland. the young man who was hurt on the 4th by the firing of a cannon, was walking around the house and ell into an open cellar way, seriously hurting his spine. He is suffering very much to day.

is no telling when the good time will end. Beer

Savannah and Valdosta. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 6.—[Special.]—The game between the Valdosta club and the Ameteur Savannahs this afternoon attracted, immen

rowds. The game was well played, and resulted in the victory for the Amateurs. Legislation from Floyd,

Rome, Ga.; July 6:-[Special.]-Judge A. R. Wright has drafted a bill which he will have inroduced in the legislature this week, to establish a state system of banking. A bill requiring Floyd county voters to register will also be introduced

Rain in Texas Valley,

Rome, Ga, July 6.-[Special.]-Texas Valley district, in this county, was visited last night by the heaviest rainfall known in years. The crops we onsiderably injured and fences washed away.

Knocked in the Head. DAHLONIGA, July 6 - [Special.]-An altercation etween some of the celebrators of the 4th, re ted in Jim Elliott knocking P. Cody with

rock, inflicting a right ugly wound on the nead,

Deaths in Georgia. LEXINGTON, Ga., July 6.—[Special ]—The little nfant child of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Callaway died, and was buried here yesterday afternoon ADAIRSVILLE, Ga , July 6 .- [Special.]-Mr. Dolf Williams, a man of about thirty five years, died at his home, a few miles from here, Saturday, the fourth, of typhoid fever. He leaves five small

PALMETTO, Ga., July 6.—[Special.]—Eldridge Mobley, one of Palmetto's oldest citizens, died very suddenly last night, though he had been in feeble health several years. Mr. Mobley was a consistent member of the Methodist church. ELERRYON, Ga., July 6.-[Special.]-Miss Mary A., Hell, a widow lady, died at Ruckersville, in this

county, yesterday morning.

Mr. James Band, an old gent eman residing

#### THROUGH THE STATE.

EVENTS TRANSPIRING IN GEOR-GIA.

furder in Baldwin County-Commencement Exe cises of the Middle Georgia College and Milner
Eigh School-The Dickson Will Admit
ted to Probate - Other State News.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 6 .- [Special.] - Satur day night, about eight o'clock, a negro from Ea-tonton, known there as "Free Joe" Edwards, was purdered near the residence of T. L. McConel, by another negro of this place, named Bill Todd From the best evidence so far obtained it appears that the difficulty between them was, as usue about a negro woman. This woman, Marth Green, is now in jail as accessory. Bill Todd stabbed his victim with a knife in the region of the heart, killing him instantly. He ran home and after changing his clothes, left for parts unknown. Efforts are being made to catch him.

THE DICKSON WILL,

It is Admitted to Probate and Objected to and Will Go to a Jury. SPARTA, Ga., July 6 .- [Special.]-The will of the ate David Dickson was offered this morning fo probate in "solemn form" in the court of ordina ry, Judge B. H. Lewis presiding. Three caveats were filed. Colonels C. W. Dubose and J. T. Jordan, Hon, Seaborn Reese and Judges E. H. Pottle and F. L. Little, appeared for the propounder the will, and Messrs. Patterson and Harris, of Ma con, Smith, of Knoxville, and James A. Harley and T. M. Hunt, of the Sparts bar, represented the caveators. All the evidence submitted was the will itself and the testimony of the three subscrib ing witnesses, Messrs. Pierce, Little and Baxter Indge Lewis granted a judgment in favor of the will, and the other side appealed to a trial by jury in the superior court.

THE ROME ROADS.

The Work of the New Roads Being Rapidly Pushed. ROME, Ga., July 6 .- [Special.]-The board of trade and citizens generally will hold a mass meeting to-morrow afternoon, to consider the feasibility of

extending the Rome railroad to Decatur, Ala. The contractors of the Rome and Carrollton railroad are subletting the contracts for grading the treatles, and other work connected with the road. As soon as the road is completed, traffic arrange ments will be entered into by this company with East and West railway of Alabama and the owner of the Broken Arrow coal mines to place coal and cole in Rome at such rates as will induce the

manufacturers to locate here. President Williamson will leave for New York shortly, and on his return it is expected that ar rangements will at once be made for commencing work on Rome and Chattanooga railway.

The Milner High School, MILER, Ga , July 6.- [Special.]-The closing ex-rcises of Milner High school, presided over by Miss Mildred Steed in the literary, and Miss Eppie Elder in the music department, took place las

Friday night. The entertainment was excellent in every par ticular; the audience large and appreciative Miss Steed has proven a very successful teacher, and her patrons are lavish in their praise and ap-

The vocat solo of Miss Elder was particularly fine, as she has a most magnificent voice. The decided "hits" of the evening were a song by little Miss Jennie Farley and a recitation by Misses Nettie Perdue and Roselyn Reid, both of which brought down the house. Below is a full pro gramme:

Instrumental solo, Fra Diavado, Miss Elder. Concert recitation, God Bless Our Schoot. Duct, Fairy Finger Waltz, Misses Mittle and Laurie Perdue. Chorus, Barney Take Me Home Again, music ass. Recitation, Baby, Misses Nettie Perdue and Roselyn Reid. Instrumental solo, Pearly Dew Drops, Mise searl

Duct, Patti Waltz, Misses Katie and Lizzie Fer-Declamation, The News Boy, Master Jack Per-Vocal solo, Who'll Buy My Flowers, Miss Allie Blosser.

Duet, Canary Schottisch, Miss Hallie Holmes
and Master Clarence Blosser.
Select reading, Aurelias Beau, Miss Eunice
Head. Instrumental solo-The Little Postillion, Miss Azzie Perdue. Song-Riding on a Load of Hay, Miss Roselyn teid. Recitation-Pyramus and Thisbe, Miss Allie Bloser.
Duet-On the Race Course, Misses Elder and Kate Holmes.
Instrumental solo-Put Your Foot In It (gallop,)
Miss Roselyn Reid.
Recitation-Hide and Seek, Misses I. Farley, A.

Blosser and L. Perdue. Vocal solo—Margarite, Miss Elder. Duet—Wayes of the Ocean, Misses A. Blosser and Head. Song- Miss Innie Farley.

Recitation—The Polish Boy, Miss Lizzle Perdue. Chorus—Angels, Guard My Little One, music ass. Instrumental solo—Pensee Celeste. Miss Kata

Calisthenics—Class. The " Middle Georgia " Commencement, MILLEDGEVHLE, July 6 .- [Special.]-The co nencement exercises of the Middle Georgia Me chanical and Agricultural college were inaugura ed yesterday by the sermon of Rev. W. W. Wadsworth, at the chapel, The choir at chapel yesterday, was composed of Miss Gertie Treanor, organist: Mrs. R. N. Lanier Mrs. E. E. Bell, Miss Alice Wright, S. G. White Henry Norten, Charles Herty, accompanied by

corretist. Today's exercises began at 9 a. m., with a salute of 13 guns, followed by the following programme Declamation, A Plea for Smiles, Cadet Peacock

Recitation, The Out-Stripped Wife, Miss Mamie Watkins. Declamation, Too much Frenzy in Reading, Cadet Lamar. Recitation, The Little Traveller, Miss Crawfor 1

Vinson. Declamation, Oratory and Press, Cadet Frank-Recitation, An Old Man's Reverie, Miss Mattie

Villiams. Declamation, The Babies, Cadet Thomas.

Declamation, The Cause of the Last War, Cadet umber. Recitation, A Model Discourse, Miss Eva Perry. Declamation, A New Pen Picture of Washing

Declamation, A New Pen Picture of Washington, Cadet C. Minor.

Recitation, How Girls Study, Miss Laura Paine, At 5 p. m. the company drill occurred in which the cacets honorably acquitted themselves.

At 8:30 p. m. the address before the literary societies by Hon. L. F. Livingston, was delivered. The address was full of interest and commanded the full attention of the audience from beginning to end.

Exercises.

Friends and relatives of the students are arrive ing on every train.

Among the visitors present, so far are:
Miss Turner, of Sparta, visiting Miss Hattie
Powell.

Miss Smith, of Macon,
at Dr. W. H. Hall's.

Charies Conn and Miller White, of Macon,
Miss Estelle Chestney, of Macon, visiting Miss
Rosa White.
Dr. Joe White and wife, of Savannah, visiting
Miss E. J. White.
Miss Rosa Lee Power Willer White Rosa Lee Power Willer William Willer Willer William William

Mrs. E J. White.

Miss Rosa Lee Franklin, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. John
Tison, of Brunswick, at Mrs. M. E. Taylor's.

Mr. Cum Thomas, of Cochran, visiting at Mrs.

M. E Taylor's.

Misses Martin and Leveritt, of Eatonton, at H.

V. Sanford's.

Misses Minnie and Clifford Wilcox, of Macon, at

O. T. White's.

T. White's.
Misses Raiford and Boon, of Macon, at Mayor am Watkins. The Georgia University. ATHENS, Ga., July 6.-[Special.]-All the students of the university have completed their task. Finals, and those who intend to take in com mencement, are patiently waiting for that event which will commence on next Sunday.

From the Diamond to the Church, From the McDuffle, Ga., Journal.

Two members of our Thomson baseball club-bave joined the Methodist church choir. One of them officiates as shortstop for and the other sings third bass,

THE PROPOSED BAILBOAD.

An Enthusiastic Gathering in Social

FOCIAL CIECLE, Ga., July 6 .- [Special.] - According to previous announcement an enthusiastic railroad meeting was held here on Saturday last. The following delegates were present:

From Athens- Ex Senator Pope Barrow, R. L. Bloomfield, E. A. Hodson, Rufus Reeves.
From Griffin-Schator Grantland, W. J. Kincaid and D. Glasner.
From Jasper-Wm. H. Thompson, Charles Thompson, J. C. Franklin and Mr. Benton. The meeting was called to order by A. M. Coton, chairman. An address of welcome was de livered by W. J. Nunnally, after which ex-Senato

Barrow gave a statement of the facts connect with the proposed extension.

Mr Bloomfield, of Athens, then encouraged the people of this place to do what they could by raising a subscription to aid in building the proposed

Mr. E. R. Hodson followed on the same line. Mr. Grantland also made a speech in favor of this

Judge Thompson indorsed what had been said in favor of this as the cheapest route. Jas. F. Rogers made the closing speech in favor of the practicability of this route.

THE BOYS IN GRAY. Meeting of the Veterans of the Old Fifty-

Second Georgia. DAHLONEGA, Ga., July 6.—[Special.]—The Fifty-econd Georgia Volunteers, held their reunion here Saturday. Notwithstanding it rained nearly the entire day. about one hundred of the survivors met at the courthouse in the morning, and after answering to the call of the roil and arrange ing some preliminaries, they were formed in line by the senior captain, R. R. Asbury, and marched to the college hall, followed by a large crowd or

At the college they were entertained by several speakers. Mayor W. P. Price delivered a nice speech of welcome. He was followed by officers of the regiment, Colonel Jeff Findley, the first major of the regiment, Colonel Wier Boyd, the irst colonel, Captains Asbury and Woodword and

first colonel, Captains Asbury and Woodword and Dr. Howard, the regimental surgeon. The speeches were all good and roundly applauded.

Often at the mention of some brave comrade, who fell at Missionary Ridge, Baker's creek, Vicksburg or around Atlanta, the old battle-scarred confederates—many of whom are now old, grayhaired men—would cry like children. It was touching to see such an exhibition of love and tenderuess for the memory of their fallen comrades. When the old flag was held up, all riddled to tatters by builets and shells, the fire of patriotism would kindle in the old soldiers' eye, and for a few minutes the shouts, cheers and the old confederate yell would be a most deafening. Laughable aneedotes were told, their hardships and privations were recounted,

cheers and the old confederate yell would be almost deafening. Laughable aneclotes were told, their hardships and privations were recounted, and in this pleasant manner they spent more than three hours. It reminded one of an old fashloned Methodist experience meeting.

In the meantime the ladies of the town had spread a most sumptuous dinner in the college chapel, where the old solders and everybody else were invited, and when the command was given, "To dinner, forward march," there was no necessity for a rear guard to bring up the stragglers. The ladies and citizens proved fully how giad they were of an opportunity to do honor to those who so nobly defended "the lost cause."

When dinner was over Mayor Price ordered asslute of thirteen guns fired in honor of the occasion, but the occurrence of a very sad accident prevented the firing of the full salute. While Mr. John Copeland, our clever young friend and clerk at the postoffice, was loading one of the caunon for the eighth shot, the piece was accidentally discharged, giving him a very severe wound in one arm, breast, one shoulder and his face and eyes. It was at first feared that his injuries were very danarm, breast, one shoulder and his face and eyes was at first feared that his injuries were very da

A NEW RAILROAD. The Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee-

Nashville the Objective Point, Nashville the Objective Point.

The following from the St. Louis GlobeDemocrat will be read with interest:

When completed and in operation the WestVirginia, Kentucky and Tennessee railway
will not only establish a new current of trade
between the southwest and the northeast, but
divert considerable business from the older
lines. The northern terminus of the line will
be Washington, Pa., which is the southern
terminus of the Chartiere division of the
Pittsburg. Cincinnati and St. Louis system. Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis system.
The objective point in the south is Nashville,
Tenn., absorbing en route the Kentucky
Union, which is now under construction, and
has for its general direction the shortest survey between Cincinnati and south-sastern
Kentucky, thus giving the new enterprise a entucky, thus giving the new enterprise ine between Nashville and Cincinnati, Nash ville and Pittsburg and Cincinnati, and the timber, coal and iron fields of southern Ken-tucky. The surveys have been completed tucky. The surveys have been completed and the line located between Washington, Pa.,

and the line located between Washington, Pa., and the Kentucky line, and the engineers are in the field between West Virginia and Nashville. The entire route of the Kentucky Union has been selected and the right of way secured. The Pennsylvania company is behind the project, and its early completion is therefore assured. The construction of the line at this time is purely a strategical move to head of time is purely a strategical move to head off the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern, which belongs to the Huntington system, east of the Mississippi river. The construction of a line between the points named has been urged for some years by the intermediate in-terests, but not until Mr. Huntington secured Zimmerman's uncompleted Green River road, now the Chesapeake and Nashville railway, which leaves the Chesapeake, Ohio and South western at Lexington and follows th Cumberland River road survey t Nashville, did the Pennsylvania folk give the scheme any encouragement. But as soon as they saw that the Huntington lines in Kentucky and Tennessee were likely to force a division of the traffic from the Louisvi and Nashville, the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Southern feeder, and possibly force the Louisville and Nashville to withdraw from the agreement with the Pennsylvania lines altogether, they immediately set to work to control a line in the southwest. From Nashille the presumption is the new line wil take a southwesterly direction, tapping Florence and Tuscumbia in Alabama, Aberdeen and Columbus in Mussissippi, and ultimately New Orleans. When completed it will be the shortest line between New Orleans, Nashville, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and the northeast. Between Nash-ville and the crossing of the Mobile & Ohio in Mississippi, one of the wealthiest communities and one of the best agricultural regions in the south will be made tributary to the road white between Nashville and Washington while between Nashville and Washington, Pa., a country that is fairly groaning under its weight of mineral, timber and agricultural wealth, and which is now without rail lines of transportation will be opened up and facilities given it to reach the markets of the country. It is estimated that the lumber traffic alone on the Kentucky Union and on the main line in West Virginia and eastern and middle Kentucky Union and castern and middle union and West Virginia and eastern and middle Ken tucky would warrant the construction of the road. But the mineral resources of the region tapped by the line will doubtless furnish a greater business even than the timber. As a passenger route between Pittsburg and the southwest it will rival the Chesapeake and Ohio in gorgeous mountain scenery and picturesque plateaus and valleys. But as a cold-blooded rival of the Cincinnati Southern, Chesspeake and Ohio and Louisville and Nashville systems is where its power as a factor in the southern transportation association will be felt. Then it will demand and get its full share of the freight tonnage and passen-

ng, but it is backed by a very much bigger NASHVILLE AND CHESAPEAKS. Gallatin Enthusiastic Over the Early Com mencement of the Work.

ger traffic from all common points, besides the business it will create at the intermediate

cints on its own line It is a big undertak

A special from Gallatin to the Nashville A special from Gallatin to the Nashville Union says among other things:
Just three years ago negotiations were first made with Mr. Eugene Zimmerman for the construction of the Nashville and Chespeake railroad, and he has been a zealous worker ever since. The Metropolitan Trust company has negotiated the bonds at par, \$30,000 to the mile, \$5,000 per mile to be placed in the treasury of the company, and \$25,000 at once exCiticura







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pended in building. The road, already com-pletely surveyed, runs from Stanford, on the Kentucky Central, to Nashville, 140 miles, crossing the Cincinnati Southern at a point three miles south of Danville. With the Southern it will form a line to Nashville forty-five miles shorter than the existing short line, the Louisville and Nashville; and with five miles shorter than the existing short line, the Louisville and Nashville; and with the C. and O. it makes a line over thirty miles shorter. It will give Nashville a line to New York via Charlottsville, on the C. and O., 100 miles shorter than any she has at present, and a line to deep water at Newport News 200 miles shorter than any existing. The entire line has been contracted for with the Mississippi Valley construction company, and the few days intervening until July 11th will be taken for sub-contracts. W. H. Spradlin has been made chief engineer, with headquarters been made chief engineer, with headquarters at Gallatin. These are surely glad tidings for the people of Nashville and Gallatin.

RAILWAY BUILDING.

A Statement of the Amount of Track Laid The following table from the Railway Age shows the amount of track laid during the first six months of the current year: States. No. lines. Miles.

Arkansas .. ennessee ...

It will be seen that thus far this year, in spite of hard times and hard weather, about nine hundred miles have been added to our railway system by fifty six different lines in twenty-five of the states and territories. is not a very large showing compared with the figures of the preceding years, and yet it is larger than, perhaps, might reasonably be expected. The states showing an addition of fifty miles or more are Georgia, Florida, Kan-Texas, and in these states, as well as in Cali-Texes, and in these states, as well as in California and Pennsylvania, from four to six lines each have been under construction. Our records for a number of years show that the new mileage reported within the first six months, during a considerable part of which work is wholly suspended in many parts of the country, represents not more than from 25 to 33½ per cent of the total for the year. Besides this we have record of a large number of reads in eddition to those already. number of roads, in addition to those already reported apon, on which tracklaying will be in progress during the year. Hence we con sider it safe to estimate that the total addition of railway mileage during 1885 will not be less than three thousand miles, and may reach four thousand miles.

RAILROAD NOTES. Mr. John C. Gault, general manager of the Queen and Crescent, has been looking over its affairs and become satisfied that heavy retrenchment in operating expenses is the true policy for the present, as summer business will be light, and the demoralization of rates is beyond his control. He is going to concen-trate the offices of the roads constituting the line in Cincinnati, and this will result in the dismissal of all the clerks of the Vicksburg and Meridian and the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific. In this way he expects to make a saving of \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year.

The Louisville and Nashville has made a reduced rate on provisions and bulk meats from Ohio river to Augusta of 30 cents per hundred pounds. This makes the through rate from Chicago 44 cents instead of 52 cents

rate from Chicago 44 cents instead of 52 cents as heretofore.

The East Tennessee is said to be making the fastest time on watermelons that has ever been made from Jesup to Cincinnati, Chicago, Louisville, Indianapolis and other points. The melons go through to Cincinnati in forty seven hours from Jessup, and correspondingly fast time is made to other points.

SCHEDULE Showing the arrival and departure of all passe ger trains to and from Atlanta, in effect May 25, 1885, subject to change, city time.

DESTINATION.

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CEORGIA GOSSIP.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY GATHER. BRED IN BRIEF.

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The 3'in Georgia regiment which met at Jones. o 224 July last, adjourned to meet at Juckson Wednesday, after 4th Sunday in July, 1835, 20th t It is board that all the surviving member he regiment will be present, as a pleasant time

anday night next at 11'o'clock the bu cople of Carke county, by a popular vite, an se the same, which if they ever will, will long time.

rery fine rains, and crops are looking splendil.
Captain J. N. Montgomery, of Athens, who is in
quite bad health, is spending some time at Buffalo Lithia springs, in Virginia,

Clarke county has been favored of late with

The totels in Athens anticipate quite a good

husiness during commencement.

The district coference of the M. E. church is Ellijay, weets in that place on the 22d. A singular death is reported from Early county, in September of 1882, little Rath, the daughter of Mr. J. S. Mesely, was playing about the yard and got bold of a bettle with a streng solution of notash, that the washerwomen had care leadyleft and drank it, which produced stricture of the esophagus. Strenuous efforts were made to dilate the stricture with bong'es, but were unsuccessful. At times she could swallow milk or a fluid dist, but at or fifteen days in succession that she could not take any nourishment at all She lived about

tutat last died from inaution
The libel so't egainst We a M Cohon, who was mixed up in the Murphy business in America has resulted in a mistrial.

ewonthe efter she drank the posses

Professor Schreider, of Americus, has been on visit to Atlan a, where his brother, who has had charge of t's Immaculate Conception church choir, was about to depart for Germany. The two brothers have won well deserved reputation, and It is to be board that the traveler will return from Mis Mattie Shores, whose father lives about in Calto, who weighed out the mor-phine for quirine and made it into pills which were given Miss Shores with the above sad result. Miss Shores was suffering with a case of chills and fever, and quinine was taken to break them up. A physician was sent for, who did all he could do in the short while he had to work in and in too large doses for him to overcome it deadly effects. Miss Shore was about eighteen years old, and her sad and tragic death has pro-

in Coffee county, seriously shot his employer, Mr. M. W. Howell. Mr. Howell is now out of danger.

The dead body of McGrae has been found in the wilderne. Whether he came to his death by foul mean is not stated. act to build the new courthouse for unty will be let out on Thursday next. Baldwin

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The hedgeville Chronicle says:

it it has no been felt that a railroad connecting of him ic asymm with one of the railroads passgoombrough this city would be a great convenrence to that institution as well as a great saving 
in hauling the large quantity of freight annually 
brought by the railroads for the asylum. The 
people of Miliedgeville also have a considerable 
interest in the matter, which would be subserved 
by causing the proposed road to pass so near the 
center of business and population as 
to afford easy access to the cars of the latter by 
our people. This would greatly increase the daily 
use of the road by our citizens, and scarcely a 
stranger that stops at our hotel would fall to avail 
himself of it to visit this large and interesting insituation. We learn that the intelligent committee of the legislature, which has recently been enragged in investigating the condition and management of the asylum, were favorably impressed 
with the idea of building the asylum branch road, 
and it is to be hoped the legislature, at its approaching session, will look into the matter and 
make the necessary appropriation.

Monday of last week, a man about thirty years

Monday of last week, a man about thirty year of sge, and a girl of eighteen crossed Taylor ridge at the Maddox Gap, Walker county, in light spring wagon, on the back of which was strapped a trunk. After crossing they turned down the valley towards Shiloh. When they reache Captain McWilliam's place they inquired if co ored people lived, at a cabin which was in sight. Being told that they did, they drove up to it, and the man got out and handed to the astonished inmates a bundle, which he said he had found on

the east side of the ridge. That done, he drove of immediately. The bundle contained a mulatto child two or three months old.

Mr. John A. Thompson, who was for many years

Rev. C. C. Randolph and family, late of Fineas-tle, Va., arrived in Americus Friday. Mr. Ran-dolph ssumed the pastoral charge of Calvary Episcopal church on Sunday. The family found the pastorage all ready for their occupancy, well furnished, and supplied with all the necessities for housekeeping, thanks to the efforts of the la-dies of our town. The Commercial hotel of Americus, has changed

Its name to the Allen house. Mrs. Black, of Sylvania, has the loveliest flowe seen this year. It is a treat to look at them, ar ranged so tastefully in her yard. She is as much a favorite in her Screven county home, as she was under the name of Miss Nellie Peters in Atlanta. Bainbridge has about thirty five of her you men employed in the telegraph, railroad and ex press service; and there are plenty more of the same sort in town. Bainbridge boys never dissi-pate, and all make good business men. This is

Albany News: A writ of habeas corpus to reduce the bonds of Dr. J. T. Dudly and the two negroes, Jim Ross and Nim Kearce, charged with burglarizing Lewis Bro's, store at Warwick, was sued out before Judge Jones, of the county court, yesterday. The bonds of the prisoners were fixed at \$1,600 each by a megistrate or justice of the peace in Worth county. The prisoners being in Doughests, county jail, the habeas corpus to reduce the bonds was sued on there. The prisoners were represented by Messra, Wright & Artheim and J. W. Walters and the prosecution by Mc. John D. Pope. Judge Jones reduced Dudley's boild to \$500 and those of the t-o negroes to \$300 each. It is not known yet whether they will be able to give bond in the above amounts or not.

Elberton has organized a Young Men's Christian

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Elbert has no less than eight young men euter

Mr. J. W. Campbell will teach the Sylvan Having resigned the principalship of the Valde ta institute, Captain Anthony has accepted a cal to the Quitman academy.

Valdosta Times: James R. Hodges, the mass arrested last week on suspicion of rob postofine at White Springs. Fia, was in until Therday last when he was carried to stand his trial. His lawyers made a selost to scene his release under a writ of carpus, as d while the case was being hore the codinary an order from the gow Gergia. In expone to requisition from the nor of Florids came directing the sheriff to prisoner over to the Florida authorities. In end to the habeas corpus case. Jim Goolored, of local motoriety, was a spectator courlboure wire the order from the rame, as dhe was taken by great surprishe attorney for the Florida parties and that the decument which he held in from the governor size called for "one of linguish d fellow citizens who was presented as a server of the control of the control of the control of the care of the strength of the control of the program of the control of the program of the care of the control of the care of the control of the care of the control of the care of the es: James R. Hodges, the man for the court to suspend a m hal Barnett might "arrest of "The court said "certainly," laid his hands





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kes Morphine for Quinins With Fatal
cult- A Shooting Affray in Coffs
County-Other Interesting Items.

th Georgia regiment which met at Jones. bero 226 July last, adjourned to meet at Jurson of Wednesday, after 4th Sunday in July, 1835, 29th It is bored that all the surviving member ment will be present, as a pleasant time

sinday night next at 11 o'clock the birpeople of Carke county, by a popular vite, aupoms in A hens close up, to be opened when the slong time.

Clarke county has been favored of late with very fine mins, and crops are dooking splendil. Captain J. N. Montgomery, of Athens, who is in quite bad health, is spending some time at Buffalo Lithia springs, in Virginia.

The lotels in Athens anticipate quite a good business during commencement.

The district coference of the M. E. church for Ellijay, meets in that place on the 224.

A singular death is reported from Early county. In Reptember of 1889, little Ruth, the daughter of Mr J.S. Mesely, was playing about the yard and got bold of a bettle with a strong solution of potash, that the washerwoman had carelessly left and drank it, which produced stricture of the esophagus.

Strengous efforts were made to dilate the stricture with bongics, but were unsuccessing. At times specould swellow milk or a fluid diet, but at others the could not. Sometimes it would be ter-orffired days in succession that she could not now on the after she drank the potash, tutat last died from inantition.
The libel suit against Mr. 3 M. Cohen, who was mixed up in the Murphy business in Americas,

has resulted in a mistrial. visit to Atlan's, where his brother, who has had charge of the Immaculate Conception church choir, was about to depart for Germany. The two brothers have won well deserved reputation, and this to be hoped that the traveler will return from Inrope fortifed in health and refreshed in mind. Miss Mattie Shores, whose father lives about taking mornhine for oninine. The mistake was made by a clerk in Dr Roddenberry's store in Cairo, who weighed out the morphine for quirine and made it into pills which were given Miss Shores with the above sad rent. Miss Shores was suffering with a case of chills and fever, and quinine was taken to break them up. A physician was sent for, who did all he could do in the short while he had to work in. The morphire, however, had been taken too long and in too large doses for him to overcome its deadly effects. Miss Shore was about eighteen years old, and her sad and tragic death has pro-

Some time ago Augustus McCrae, a burly negro in Coffee county, seriously shot his employer, Mr. M. W. Howell. Mr. Howell is now out of danger. ody of McCrae has been found in the Whether he came to his death by

duced a profound impression upon the whole

act to build the new courthouse for The anty will be let out on Thursday next.

The 1 - edgeville Chronicle says:

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gouthrough this city would be a great conventence to that institution as well as a great saving in handing the large quantity of freight annually brought by the railroads for the asylum. The people of Milledgeville siso have a considerable interest in the matter, which would be subserved by causing the proposed road to pass so near the center of business and population as 0 afford-say access to the cars of the latter by curpeople. This would greatly increase the dally use of the road by our citizens, and scarcely a stranger that stops at our hotel would fail to avail himself of it to visit this large and interesting institution. We learn that the intelligent committee of the logislature, which has recently been engaged in investigating the condition and management of the asylum, were favorably impressed with the idea of building the asylum branch road, and it is to be hoped the legislature, at its approaching session, will look, into the matter and make the necessary appropriation.

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Monday of last week, a man about thirty years of age, and a girl of eighteen crossed Taylor's ridge at the Maddox Gap, Walker county, in a light spring wagon, on the back of which was strapped a trunk. After crossing they turned down the valley towards Shiloh. When they reached Captain McWilliam's place they inquired it colored people lived at a cabin which was in sight. ing told that they did, they drove up to it, and

the man got out and handed to the astonished in-mates a bundle, which he said he had found on the cast side of the ridge. That done, he drove of immediately. The bundle contained a mulatto thild two or three months old.

Mr. John A. Thompson, who was for many years sheriff of Madison county, is dead. Rev. C. C. Randolph and family, late of Fincas-lle, Va., arrived in Americus Friday, Mr. Ran-dolph assumed the pastoral charge of Calvary Episcopal church on Sunday. The family found the pastorage all ready for their occupancy, well

ished, and supplied with all the necessities nousekeeping, thanks to the efforts of the la-of our town. The Commercial hotel of Americus, has changed its name to the Allen house.

Mrs. Black, of Sylvania, has the loveliest flowers Seen this year. It is a treat to look at them, ar-ranged so tastefully in her yard. She is as much a favorite in her Screven county home, as she was under the fame of Miss Nellie Peters in Atlanta. Bainbridge has about thirty five of her young men employed in the telegraph, railroad and ex press service; and there are plenty more of the same sort in town. Bainbridge boys never dissipate, and all make good business men. This is

the manner in which the Democrat vouches for them.

Albaby News: A writ of habeas corpus to reduce the bonds of Dr. J. T. Dudly and the two necroes, Jim Ross and Nim Kearce, charged with burglarizing Lewis Bro's. store at Warwick, was sued out before Judge Jones, of the county court, resterday. The bonds of the prisoners were fixed at \$1,600 each by a megistrate or justice of the pace in Worth county. The prisoners belog in Dougheity, county jail, the habeas corpus to reduce the bonds was sued out here. The prisoners were represented by Messrs, Wright & Arnheim and J. W. Walters and the prosecution by Mr. John D. Pope. Judge Jones reduced Dudley's bond to \$500 and those of the to enegroes to \$500 each. It is not known yet whether they will be able to give hond in the above amounts or not.

Elberton has organized a Young Men's Christian insciation. T. C. Carlton was elected president,

Insciation T. C. Carlton was elected president, Professor, Wm. J. Noyes vice president, W. M.

Gregan secretary and treasurer. Elbert has no less than eight young men euter-

ing the professions of medicine and dentistry.

Mr. J. W. Campbell will teach the Sylvania

Hazirg resigned the principalship of the Valdostainstitute, Captain Anthony has accepted a call

to the Qoilman academy.

Valdosta Times: James R. Hodges, the man who was presented last week on suspicion of robbing the potential and the strength of the st

of application positive evidence has been obtainapplication of the positive evidence has been obtainapplication of the positive as an accomplicabeneath the latter fact was kept quiet until the
other from the governor came. The authorities in
florida were notified at once by wire and Tuesday
what the two prisoners were carried to DuPont,
there they were met and taken in charge by the
florida sheriff. A desperate gang of thieves and
the rubbers have been broken into if not broken
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RULE NISI

Mrs. Martha A. Andrews vs. Wm. H. Gross, D. D., Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Savan-nah-Rule Nist to Foreclose Mortgage—Fulton Superior Court, Spring Term, 1885.

T APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE PEtition of Mrs. Martha A. Andrews, that on the Superior Court, Spring Term, 1885.

IT APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE PEtition of Mrs. Martha A. Andrews, that on the
20th day of July, 1831, Wm. H. Gross, D. D., Roman
Catholic bishop of the diocese of Savannah, made
and delivered to petitioner his certain/promissory
note for the sum of thirty-five hundred dollars,
payable five years after date, with interest from
date until paid at eight per cent per annum, interest payable semi annually, in which note it was
provided that in case of default of the payment of
interest the whole amount of the principal and
such interest as shall then have accrued, shall immediately become due and payable, and the right
to sue therefor and to foreclose the mortgage
which secures this note shall exist, and in case
said note is collected by law or through an attorney at law, ten per cent on amount of such collection is to be paid as attorneys' fees; and that to
secure the payment of said note and the interest
thereon a nod when the same should falk due,
said Wm. H. Gross, bishop as aforesaid, executed
and delivered to petitioner a mortgage on the following real estate lying in the county of Fulton,
to wilt:
All that tract or parcel of land lying and being

said Wm. H. Gross, bishop as aforesaid, executed and delivered to petitioner a mortgage on the following real estate lying in the county of Fulton, to wit:

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, and in land lot No. 70 of the lith district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, fronting two hundred and forty three (23) feet on the east side of sarretta street, and extending back east along the south side of Alexander street of equal width with front one hundred and fifty and one half (150½) feet to a ten feet aliey, with metes and bounds as follows:

Commencing on the east side of Marietta street at the south side of Alexander street, two hundred and fifty and one half (160½) feet to a ten-feet aliey, thence north along the said alley two hundred and forty-three feet, thence east one bundred and fifty and one half (160½) feet to the south side of Alexander street, thence west along the south side of Alexander street, thence west along the south side of Alexander street one hundred and fifty and one half (160½), feet to the beginning point, containing eighty four one hundredths (\$4 100) of an accenciuding the right to use said altey.

And it further appearing that said Wm. H Gress, bishop as aforesaid, has defaulted in the payment of interest on said note since the 20th of January, 1884, and that there are now due and unpaid on said note two installments of interest, to-wit: One semi-annual installment of one hundred and forty dollars, due and payable on the 20th of January, 1885, which sums the said Wm. H. Gross, bishop as aforesaid, and forty dollars, due and payable on the 20th of January, 1885, which sums the said wm. H. Gross, bishop as aforesaid, and forty dollars, due and payable on the 20th of January, 1885, which sums the said wm. H. Gross, bishop as aforesaid, and interest on said principal and such interest as shall have accused up to the time of payment, as attorners' fees, and also all costs of this suit, or in default thereof that the equity of redemption in and-t

In open court this 31st day of March, 1885, and at the spring term, 1885, thereof.

BROYLES & JOHNSTON,

Petitioner's Attorney

By the court

W.R. HAMMOND, J. S. C. A. C.

Georgia Fulton county—I, C. H. Strong, clerk of
the superior court, of said county, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and
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of an order of the count of ordinary of Fulton
county, granted at the January term, 1884, of
said court, will be sold at the courthouse door of
said county on the first Tuesday in August, 1885,
within the legal hours of sale, the following de-

within the legal nours of sale, the lonowing described property, to-wit:
All that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlenta, fronting fifty (50) feet on the north side of Fair street, and running back, north, same width, one hundred and fifty (150) feet, more or less, to an alley, now Hunter street; the same being lot number seven (7) of the subdivision of the John E. Tanner property and having thereon a fournumber seven (7) of the subdivision of the four-fer Tanner property, and having thereon a four-room tenement house, number 203 Bunter street, and being in land lot number forty five (45), in the four-teenth district of said county; sold as the property of Mitney A. and Minnie E. Beitter, minors for settlement with foreign guardian. Terms, cash. LOUIS SCHELPERT, Guardian. Terms, cash. July7,14.21.28, Aug4

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE COURT OF Dordinary of Fulton County, Gengis, will be sold before the courthouse door or said county on the first Tuesday 4th day of August next, within the legal hours of sale one town lot at East Point in said county, described as follows: Commeacing at the southeast corner of the premises occupied by John T. Ware, running south among the public road or street one hundred and ten (110) feet, thence west four hundred and tenny (420) feet, thence cast four hundred and tenny (420) feet, to the beginning point, being a part of land lot 197, containing one acre more or less. Sold as the property of Mrs. Hattle, Mims, deceased, for purpose of paying debts and distribution. Terms cash.

WILLIAM MIMS,

July 6th 1885.

Administrator's Sale.

N. R. FOWLER.....AUCTIONEER.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—BY VIRTUE OF A MAGNATURE OF THE SALE, HE SALE OF THE SALE OF TH

Administrator's Sale.

AGREFABLY TO AN ORDER OF THE COURT A Of Ordinary of Habersham county, will be sold at auction at the courthouse door of Fulton county, on the first Tuesday in July next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property to-with the lost of Atlanta, situated on the southeast corner of Bouleverd and Old Wheat streets, fronting on Boulevard street fifty four and one-half freet and extending back along Old Wheat street one hundred and sixty one feet. Being lot number thirteen of the Lynch survey as per Daton file with the city engineer. Sold as the property of E. Y. Davis, late of Habersham county. decessed. Terms cash. This 2d day of June, 1885.

W. H. Davis, Administrator.

Administrator's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT to of ordinary of Pike county, I will sell before the courthouse door of Fulton county, on Tuesday, July 7th, 1885, within the lawful hours of sale the following property belonging to the estate of day, July 7th, 1885, within the lawful hours of sale the following property belonging to the estate of James A. Knight, late of Pike county, deceased, to wit: kdouble case gold watch, 1 gold headed cane, 2 large boxes bed clothes, 1 secretary and book case, 1 wardrobe, 1 boreau, 1 washshand, 1 bedstead, 3 matirasses, 4chairs, 1 table, 1 valies, 1 lot men's miscellaneous clothing, and various other small articles. Terms cash. This June 26th, 1885.

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and shovers, and one planing machine; and also
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lot on Mangum street, as the property of W. R.
Benson, said property being No. 159 Mangum
street, fronting Mangum street is feet, and running back east 185 feet, and adjoining property of
Mr. Rosenfeld, on Mangum street, in the city of
Allanta. Levied on as the property of W. R. Benson to satisfy a justice court if, the first of Jas.
S. McLendon vs. W. R. Benson.

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o at the same time and place, filty-two acres Also at the same time and place, filty-two acres of land, more or less, situated in the southeast corner of land lot No. 164 in the Fourteenth district of originally Henry, new Fulton county, Ga, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of said land lot and running due west 3s redes thence running left of north about 200 yards; thence northeast to the line that runs through and divides said lot; thence along said line north to a rock corner; thence due east to the original line, that divides said is and lot No. 157; and thence south to the starting point. Levied on as the property of John L Conley to satisfy a f. fs. from Fulton superior court, in favor of the Sauborne machine co, for the use of B. J. Wilson vs. John L. Conley.

Also at the same time and place, a town 10t in

John L. Coniey.

Also at the same time and place, a town lot in land lot No. 117, originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga, containing seven acres, more or less, on Ashley street, the said lot being improved property, in the town of West End. Georgia, adjoining John D Countingham and W. A. Culver, Levied on as the property of Mrs. Cora M. Gray, to satisfy a fit a from city court of Atlanta, in favor of Flock & Sauerburg vs. W. Stephens & Co.

L. P. THOMAS, Sheriff.

HENRY P. FLECK AND MARY FLE?K V3.

James Lynch et al-Petition to establish lost deed in Fulton superior cout. Rule nist. Spring term 1855. It appearing to the court that Mrs. Julia Russell, who is one of the defendants in the above stated case, does not reside in this state, but that she resides in the state of New York, it is ordered that she make answer to said rule nist at the next term of this court as in default thereof the court will proceed as to justice shall appertain. Let this order be served upon said non-resident defendant by publication in the Atlanta Constitution newspaper once a month for three mouths before the final bearing of said rule at the next term of this court.

In open court, July 6, 1885.

W. R. HAMMOND, J. S. C. A. C.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton superior court.

July 7, Aug 7, Sept 7

HENRY P. FLECK AND MARY FLECK Vs.

Wm. Ezzard, C. C. Greene et al.—Motion to
establish lost deed in Fulton superior court. Rule
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that Mrs. Emma Earle, Mrs. Anna Harrison and
John Nelson, who are defendants in the above
stated case, do not reside in this state, but that
they all reside in the state of Texas, it is ordered
that they make answer to said rule axis at the next
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July 7, Aug 7, Sep 7 R. FOWLER,....

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT also by virtue of a decree rendered by the Superior Court of McIntosh county, Georgia, at the May term, 1881, will be sold at the courthouse door in Fulion county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July, 1885, to the highest and best bidder, the following described parcels of land, to wit:

One lot. No. 12, on the southwest corner of Holderns and Porter streets. 160x305 feet. Lot No. 22, on the Porthess to court of Holderns and Porter streets. 160x305 feet. Lot No. 22, on the northeast corner of Porter and Hopkins streets, 160x301 feet. Lot No. 12, on the southwest corner of Porter and Hopkins streets, 160x301 feet, and lot No. 35, fronting 160 feet on Green's Ferry road, extending back north 229 feet. Said five lots being a portion of the subdivision of the Atwood property, near the western limits of West-Rad, in and lot non-more one hundred and forty (140) in the plath district of Fulton county. See plat recorded in Minute Book "O," page 774. Terms, oue taired cash; balance six and twelve months with eight cash; balance six and twelve months with eight per cent interest per annum. Rond for titles given to purchaser and deed delivered upon the parment of list note.

Also, at the same time and place, five (5) shares Georgia Rallroad and Banking, Co. Stock, for cash. Sold as the property of Ann M. Atwood, decased, for distribution among the heirs of said estate.

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DOES A SIMILAR DANGER THREAT-EN EVERY ONE OF US?

Rochester, New York, Correspondence Indianapo "Judge," said a young lawyer to a very sue cessful senior, "tell me the secret of your uai-

form success at the bar."

"Ah, young man, that secret is a life study, but I will give it to you on condition that you pay all my bills during this session of court."

"Agreed, sir," said the junior.

"Evidence, indisputable evidence."

At the end of the month the judge reminded the young man of his promise.

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"I recall no such promise."
"Ah, but you made it."
"Your evidence, please?"
And the judge, not having any witnesses, lost a case for once!
The man who can produce indisputable evidence wins public favor. I had an interview yesterday with the most successful of Aurerican advertisers, whose advertising is most successful because always backed by evidence.

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"What styles of advertising do you use?" I asked H. H. Warner, Esq.
"Display, reading matter and paragraphs of testimonials."

terms, as we do in our reading articles."
"Are these reading articles successful?"
"When read they make such an impression

People won't read plain testimonials."
"Yes, sir, thousands admit that had they
not learned of Warner's safe cure through this
clever style they would still be ailing and still impoverishing themselves in fees to unsuccess

"I will explain by an illustration: The little town of Plymouth, Pa., has been plague-stricken for several months because its water supply was carelessly poisoned. The kidneys and liver are the sources of physical well-being. and liver are the sources of physical well-being. If polluted by disease, all the blood becomes poisoned and every organ is affected, and this great danger threatens every one who neglects to treat himself promptly. I was nearly dead myself of extreme kidney disease, but what is now Warner's safe cure cured me, and I know it is the only remedy in the world that can cure such disorders, for I tried everything else in wain. Cured by it myself I hought it and

rimarily or secondarily make up the majority f human ailments. Like all great discoveries

The rays of happiness, like those of light, are colorless when unbroken. The great problem has been solved and no one now need be the victim of wrecked nerves and shattered physical powers. Perpetual recuperation of the daily exhaust, without harmful reaction or exciting stimulation, will preserve health and lead to hearty old age,

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Fulton Sherriff's Sales,

district, G. M., Fulton county, Ga., in favor of Jas. S. McLendon vs. W. R. Benson.

Also at the same time and place, a certain tract or parcel of land in the first ward, city of Atlanta, part of land lot No. 77, and being on the corner of West Peters street and an alley, adjoining the property of John Thomas, agent, on the west and alley on the east, and known as No. 7, according to the city numb ring; said lot containg a cre, more or less. Levied on as the property of Edward W. Holland to satisfy a fi, fa issued from Fation superior court in favor of Aaron Haas vs. W. S. Withers, E. Holland, Withers & Holland and Edward W. Holland.

Also at the same time and place, part of land lot number 7, in the lith district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgis, commencing at a point on what is known as Bryants road at the corner of Little's land, running west to a rock corner on Bryant's line, therice south to Bryant's read to commencing point at Little's corner, containing five acres more or less. Leved on as the property of defendants, to satisfy a justice court, f. fa from the 1026 district G. M. Fulton county, Georgis, in favor of James Hill vs. Green Boyd and Jeanus Boyd.

Also at the same time and place, the lands and term ments of H. C. Cloud, as bollows, towit: A certain tract or parcel of land, lyling and being in the 14th district of originally Heury now Fulton county, Henry and Fallon of Sale and Levied of as the property of H. C. Gloud, to satisfy a mortgage five a issued from the Superior court of Fulton county, Seegigla, in faryor of M. O. Bowdoin, administrator of A. Huson, deceased, vs. H. C. Cloud, Also, at the same time and place, acrtain tract or parcel of land, the property of M. O. Bowdoin, administrator of A. Huson, deceased, vs. H. C. Cloud, Also, at the same time and place, acrtain tract or parcel of land and the property of II. C. Goud, to satisfy a mortgage five a issued from the Superior court of Fulton county, Seegigla, in artyrof M. O. Bowdoin, administrator of A. Huson, deceased, v

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Also, at the same time and place, a certain tract or parcel of land and the improvements thereon, situated lying and teling in the court, of Englouth district of originally Henry now Fulton county—bounded on the north by Georgia railroad, on the south and west by Mrs. Porter, and on the east by Condler—containing one acre more or less. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Sarah E. Harwell to satisfy a fil a issued from the 13th district, Georgia Militia, Fulton county, in favor of H. A. Boynton vs. Mrs. Sarah E. Harwell.

Also at the same time and place, a lot of land, and the improvements thereon, in the city of atlants, in and lot number 79, 14th district Fulton county, Georgia, being 49 feet by 130 feet, and known as number 33. Luckie street, adjoining property of Faciols and Lowe. Levied on as the property of J. H. Kuhn to satisfy a fi. a. issued from the justice court, 12th district G. M. Fulton county, in sayor of the Great Southern Tea Co vs. J. H. Kuhu.

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ATLANTA, JULY 7, 1895.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: Occasional light, local rains, slightly warmer; south to west winds.

THE cholers, it is now ascertained, has reappeared in Toulon and Marssilles, where it originally appeared last year.

Now that Lord Randolph Churchill is in office, and conservatism of speech becomes a duty, he throws the blame of all his intemperate utterances upon the reporter.

In Santa Fe, a call has been issued for the annexation of the northern tier of Mexican states to the United States. The call is largely signed, and is believed to be the beginning of a big movement.

THE south western counties of Georgia fairly smack with honey. Tales of wonderful trees laden with the sweet extract read like romance, but the one told in Worth county, of a honey dip ten feet thick, is paralyzing.

THE lightning storms of the last few days have been prolific in remarkable freaks. The menner in which death was met in some instances, is fully as remarkable as "the manner in which it was avoided in others.

THE school teachers throughout the state are now abroad with their friends. The vacation which they enjoy during the heated season has been well earned by the laborious work of the year. The teacher is a power in the land, and year by year his power is becoming greater in Georgia.

RAILROADS are beginning to boom again in Georgia. All over the state movements are on foot for new connections, or extensions of old lines. The railroad orator is in demand. and barbecues for the purpose of drawing the people together have been resorted to.

THE election of Mr. Aaron Haas to the presidency of the chamber of commerce is a deserved tribute to a progressive and liberal young merchant. Alect, capable, squaretoed and straight up, he is a fine type of the younger men who have made commercial Atlanta what it is. We predict that his administration will be a success.

THE defeat of City Treasurer McCandless deprives Atlanta of one of her most competent and faithful officers, and was effected by influences entirely outside of Mr. McCandless's personal character or official record If the election had been put on inis basis Mr. McCandless would have been impregna-

by every consideration of faithful and devoted service, he was entitled to re-elec-

DURING its discussion of the Chinese peace treaty yesterday, the French chamber of deputies was interrupted by a detailed telegraphic report of the Appamite attack on the forces of the French general, Courcy, in were killed and wounded. The French seem to be now devoting themselves more earnestly to the task of procuring peace than in protecting those interests for which they instituted such an aggressive warfare. The Annamites are apparently resolved to bitterly oppose French protection.

ENGLAND and Russia may become embroiled sgain through the action of the ameer of Afghanistan, who, it is said, is massing troops on his frontier to attack the Russian forces. Should this result in Russia's interference, England will, in all probability, also take a band. A conflict between these two great powers, and at no distant future, is by both people regarded as inevitable, and every indication points to the Atghan frontier question, in one way or another, as the

one which will bring on the conflict. THE president proceeds slowly but surely in the work of making federal appointments. Eight democratic postmasters were selected yesterday, to take offices vacated by the expiration of terms, or the resignation or suspension of the incumbents. Several of these supplant officers who, by personal misconduct or offensive partisanship, forfeited their positions. But few removals, if any, are made without what is deemed to be a thoroughly

The Charleston News and Courier severely criticises General Longstreet's "Seven Days" Fighting Around Richmond," which appear ed in the last Century, and accuses him of underrating both Lee and Jackson, while he makes himself unwarrantably important It concludes a half column editorial on the

It is unfortunate for General Longstreet that he survived the war. Had it been his lot to die in the Wilderness from the wound which he received in the moment of victory, what a halo of glory would have surrounded his name! Neither "Gettysburg" nor "New Orleans" would have been written againt his record, and be would have been honored as Lee and Jackson are honored,

THE INDIAN TERRITORY CATTLEMEN The administration has no clearer duty, no better field, probably, for reform work than that outlined yesterday morning by ex-Governor McCook, of Colorado. The fact that previous administrations have winked at the robbery of the Indians in the territory set spart for them, should not deter the present administration from making a searching investigation of the case, or from acting fully up to the conclusions arrived at. The policy of our late republican rulers really seemed to be the repression of all settlers and the protection and promotion of all speculators and millionaires. Princely cattlemen were permitted to go to lands which mere settlers were forbidden to put foot upon, at all times by proclamation and at times by a great military array. This policy should not be con-tinued, unless, indeed, investigation estab lishes the fact that the people have no rights in the Indian territory that the government is bound to respect, while the cattle kings are at liberty to despoil the Indians to their trap.

THE woodcut of George W. Cable now going the rounds of the press represents a nice little man, with a broad and lofty brow, and whiskers drlpping with ink.

hearts' content. General McCook, whose

word has never been questioned, asserts that

nine cattle concerns now hold ten million

scres in the Indian territory, for which they pay a rental of only one and two-thirds

cents an acre. If such leases are within the

law, then indeed the setting apart of the ter-

ritory to the Indians should be done away

with at once: for it is but a device through

which both the people and the Indians are

impoverished, while the cattle kings are pro-

tecfed and enriched. It is a device to give

the latter a monopoly, a cattle paradise, while

the men who want to make new homes are

kept by United States muskets wholly out-

side of the territory. It cannot be that such

an outrage is law. If it is, congress cannot

too quickly reverse it. The territory is gov-

erned by congress, and if congress has at the

dictation of the cattle kings and cattle queens

legislated the rich man into the territory and

the poor man out of it, it should revise its

Indian territory code. Public sentiment

surely will not quietly submit to a continu-

ance of such a condition of things as Gover-

nor McCook describes. In substance he says

the Indians are despoiled, while speculators

and adventurers of every degree are over-

running the territory; and that these specu-

lators and adventurers, many of them for

eigners, know no law and respect neither

white man nor Indian. Great "official and

financial influence" stands behind them,

however, and fortified by this mysterious

autocratic element, they have caused the gov-

ernment to keep out settlers, while inside the

territory they acknowledge no allegiance

and evade every duty of citizens. Surely

the administration will not permit this state

of things to go on, unless, indeed, the cattle

kings are favored by law beyond any other

lot of men in this or any other country. The

A NORTHERN VIEW OF NEW ENGLAND.

date, did THE CONSTITUTION the honor of

quoting some remarks on the provinguality of

New England, placing them under the head-

ing of "A Southern View of New England."

Fortunately, we have it in our power to re-

ciprocate. In the Journal of December 28th,

1881, we find the following, which may very

properly be classed as a northern view of

Various crimes of such a nature as to indicate a

lack of religious reverence and moral degradation

have been taking place for a number of years past

in the country regions of New England, and par-ticularly, it would seem, in western Massachu

setts, once the peculiar home of Puritan piety

and restriction. It has been charged that they

were not the accidents of criminality, which may

give a region of a community a bad name unjust-ly, but the sign of a settled degradation of life in

ments to the cities or to the west, and the failure

of the religious spirit combined, with poverty and

ignorance. It has been charged that there was a

marked decadence in the tone and quality of New

England country life, and the general facts and

particular instances justified the melancholy theory. In the absence of knowledge that it was

the work of imputed ruffianism or insane crimi-

nality, the fact that the country graveyarl at

Hampden was wantonly desecrated, and its grave

stones upset and broken, will be taken as another

evidence that strange elements of crime are being

England country li'e, like the fungi from a rot-ting trunk and the art mere is a very unhealthy

tate of things in what has been credited with be

ing the model of a virtuous community in morals

and conduct, if a little hard in spirit and intoler

ant in training. Such a change is not pleasant t

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tricts of New England, and that is mor

or less reflected in the tone and attitude of

those journals that may be said to represent

We believe, however, that the Providence

better element of New England has been

red ink. Now that North Caroling has caught or to the Bill Moore style of journalism, there is

nothing further to be suggested in the shape of

We have had six April days as a starter for July. The months didn't get mixed up in this way be

MEXICO has her financial troubles, but her con

dition for years past has been far more prosperous and peaceful than during any period of her his-

tory. Since 1800 she has had one hundred and fifteen revolutions. From 1823 to 1861 Juarez was

the only president who served out a full term. In

the earlier days of the republic it must be admit

ted that Santa Anna was the central mind of the period. He had faults and vices, but his energy, capacity and governmental grasp placed him head and

shoulders above his contemporaries. If he had

he would have gone down in history as a states

man, but his dream was of empire. He was un-done by his egotism and ambition. The present republic has weathered so many storms that its continuance is confidently counted on by the

outside world. When a country be

telegraphs and telephones and public tranquility is such that agents can travel through the land

selling sewing machines on the installmen

plan, the outlook is peaceful enough. When peo-

ple become loaded down with such responsibili

ties they cannot afford to indulge in a revolution

every three months. They have to buckle down

discovered America in the fifth century. The Chinese voyager reached this country by following

the line of the Kamtchatka coast, the chain o

Aleutian islands and the Alaskian coast. It is

possible of course that Shan made the discovery but, on the other hand, it must be recollected that

the Chinese make it a point to claim everything

THE Philadelphia Press condenses the secret of a good memory in the following: "The memory can as easily be trained as the mind and body

One method is to see that impressions are prope ly registered, that is, will them to become part

the brain. Another is to be careful and not regis

THE death rate of the city of Mexico is ! greater than that of the city of New York. Mexico is 8,000 feet above the sea, but there is no possibil-

is essential to remembering.

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equence of the drawing off of the better ele-

New England:

The Providence, R. I., Journal, of a recent

subject deserves dissection at once.

FIFTY per cent of the cnolera patients in Spain

BECENTLY the Philadelphia Press took a vote among its subscribers in order to test public opin-ion on certain questions. Eleven hundred persons voted. Harriet Beecher Stowe was declared the favorite story writer, Longfellow the favorite poet, Webster the greatest orator, Blaine the greatest statesman, and the telegraph the most useful in vention. Religion was foted the source of the greatest amount of happiness. The most remark able question was, "Would the substi-tution of light wines and main liquors for strong alcoholic drinks remove the evils of intemperance to such an extent as to make further prohibitory legislation unnecessary." The vote stood, ayes 163; nays, 881. If this s a fair sample of the temperance sentiment of the country we may expect to see the prohibition idea run to its ultimate extreme. The other questions voted upon show perhaps a spirit of sectionalism. The voters probably did not constatesmen. The sectional spirit may disappear from time to time in political circles, but it continues a controlling influence in social and litera

THE "calico craze" in some of the New England cotton manufacturing towns is a good thing for the mills and the operatives. In view of the ap preaching phenomenally big crop of cotton would be a good thing for the leaders of fashion to start a calico boom all over the country. It would help times wonderfully.

It is to be hoped that the American craze for

verything English will not induce our ladies to ollow the example of Lady Randolph Churchill The canvass of Lady Churchill among the voter in the interest of her husband has had a certain glamour thrown over it in the newspapers, but then we take a cold, sensible nineteenth century view of it the episode does not look so very at tractive after all. Very few candidates for office care to have their wives knock-ing about among the floating voters and dead-beats. Men would do better to uffer defeat than to descend to such methods. I is true that there have been precedents, but who desires to see them followed? The duchess o Devonshire gave a butcher a kiss for a vote, and the duchess of Gordon put a shilling in her mouth and offered it to any man who would take it from her fair lips and enlist in her regiment. But American husbands will be in no hurry to have their wives imitating these aristocrati ladies. Lady Churchill has made herself the sen sation of the hour, but American women may very well leave her alone in her glory.

OUR great cities are growing. The new direct ory of New York indicates a population of 1,500, 00, and the Brooklyn directory shows a large nerease.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Advertiser pro tests against the phrase "Centennial anniversa ry." He cannot understand how an event can b speken of in the same breath as occurring once year, and also once in a hundred years. The Ad vertiser correspondent must make allowances fo newspaper men. They don't have time to rig. up a derrick and haul up a ponderous word that will just fit to a hair's, readth. They shut one eye, Machally size up a big chunk of verblage and make a dash for it without caring for extreme precision. "Centen nial, anniversary" is an idiotic phrase, but the newspapers will give it a new meaning.

COLONEL T. W. BROOKS, once a prominent citi en of Georgia, but now a resident of California, read a very able and interesting paper, a short time ago, before the high school of Pomona, Cal. of which he is a trustee. The colonel's theme The Devil's Nest," a wild and mysterious locality near the Grand canyon of the Colorado river, Colonel Brooks visited the Devil's Nest with several Indian guides. When they arrived at what seemed to be an immense hole in the ground they, let the visitor-down by a rope several hundred feet to a rockey ledge, and the Now, this is a little severer than any critiepeated the operation from ledge to ledge unti cism THE CONSTITUTION has felt called on to he had descended 3,000 feet. He then found him make, but the fact that the statement was self in a beautiful valley. In this valley the just and necessary in 1881, shows that we Moqua Indians reside, "the most decrepid, blind, moon-eyed, cross-eyed, deformed human beings have not been very far wrong in estimating to be found on the face of the earth." These the narrowness that prevails in the rural Indians live in a little village and there are evi this peculiar place for thousands of years. At one time the notorious John D. Lee, after his celebrated Mountain Meadow massacre, sought refuge in the sentiment and opinion of New England. he Devil's Nest and remained securely hidden several weeks. This valley, Colonel Brooks Journal is mistaken when it says that the ates, embraces a territory two miles by outlet except drawn off to the cities or to the west. There scaling the walls, 3,000 feet in height. These is as much good in New England as ever walls are vertical, smooth and hard, except at the east end. The people living in this sink hole are completely cut off from the world, but they have come out of it; but the great difficulty is that those who stay at home remain New a little paradise of their own. Sparkling brooks, Englanders pure and simple, while those gushing springs and all kinds of tropical fruits and who emigrate become Americans in the flowers beautify the place. Such are some of the nore prominent characteristics of New England must be reformed. Its peo-Nest, But Colonel Brooks' Devil's ple must be brought to understand that they ers of the continent. It should receive the attendon of our scientific explorers. THE Winston, North Carolina, Sentinel signal-zed the fourth of July by coming out printed in

Up north the rule is for young men to wear custard-pie colored-pants to pienics. Down this way breeches that will stand rattlesnake watermelous will fill the bill.

Ir you have a big claim against the United States government, get somebody else to push it and worry over it. Try to forget all about it. The French spoliation claims have been pending more than three-quarters of a century. The brig Armstrong claim was collected by the claimant's son after he had grown gray waiting for the money. More than twenty years ago Antonio Pelletier asked this government to assist him in collection over \$2,000,000 from Hayti. For three years he had suffered in the prisons of Hayti. At one time he was sentenced to the gallows. When he returned to this country he found that his wife had taken another husband. A few days ago an award of about \$60,000 was made in Pelletier's favor, but the poor man had then been dead a week. He had waited twenty years, and his patience and his breath left him at the

same moment. Ir is not often that Bismarck draws applause i the German parliament, but occasionally a display of his naturally flery spirit provokes an out burst of admiration. A short time ago in reply to the charge of partiality the old statesman said: "I stand neither on the side of the employer nor the employed. I stand on the side of this nation and her commercial prosperity, and will perform what in my judgment I can defend and back with the signature of my hand, without regard to popularity with either party." As he uttered the words the prince's cold eye flashed fire and defi ance. There was a moment's silence, and then "Bravo! Bravo!" was echoed from the ranks of every division. It was the tribute of partisans to

gentlemen. Of this number perhaps fifty achieve distinction, but they do it at a fearful cost. They ucceed because they stand the wear and tear of the bullying to which they are subjected. The 600 who do not succeed are most of them just as able men, just as good speakers. But they are either timid or gentlethanly, very much the same thing, and they are unable to take the floor and speak in spite of hisses, jeers and insults, Lord Beaconsfield was savagely bullied at first. He endured it heroically, but he felt the sting throughout his career. In our cor grees the members do not dare to howl each other down. They would be called to parsonal secount. The newspapers would cen-sure their conduct. Their constituents would force them to stay at home when the next election came around. It is only in enlightened

browbesten and bullied until nine tenths of them come to the conclusion that life is not worth living, and give up in disgust. Why is this? No one knows. It is simply an old British custom, and must be followed.

As announced in The Constitution of Sunday, Atlanta is to have a new and very high toned mag azine. It will be distinctively southern-"Of the South, for the South and by the South" will be its motto. The name "Dixie" has been very happily chosen, and its contributors will include m names prominent in southern literature. The price of the new magazine, which will be elegantly Illustrated by a special corps of southern artists has been fixed at \$2 a year; twenty cents single number. There will be forty pages of reading matter each month, and the advertising will be limited. The typographical appearance will equal that of any of the art magazines of the country. The offices of the "Dixie Company" are in THE CONSTITUTION building.

At the meeting of commissioners of statistics in Boston the other day, Professor Atwater boldly declared that pork and beans and codfish and potatoes approached nearer the standard of the idea rations than anything else. The New York Times scoffs at this and intimates that the New Eagland stomach is wonderfully and fearfully made.

THE French custom of taking a cup of strong coffee and a slice of bread early in the morning has never found favor in this country, except among the few who have tried it. Recently however, a distinguished physician has advised old people to take their coffee and a slice of toast before rising in the morning. Many old people are troubled just after awakening with a slight remor, and the exertion of dressing makes then oo faint to eat. All delicate persons will find this slight refreshment in the morning, an hour or so before breakfast, of great benefit. It will brighten them up and give them a feeling of men tal and physical elasticity that will enable them to go through the day without fatigue. If strong coffee is to be used at all, the time for it is early in the morning.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THERE are 176 street railroads in the United

SARA BERNHARDT is reduced to the financial necessity of selling her seaside vil'a. MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, has donated a box

of books to each of the forty life saving station on the Jersey coast. THE cherries from one estate in Kent. Eng.

land, brought £1,700 (\$8,500) this season in spite of great damage by frost. THE Right Hon. Hugh C. Childers, late

chancellor of the exchequer, has been granted a ension of £2,000. Ex-Cuier Justice Cooley, of Michigan, the eminent jurist, has been elected railway commis-

sioner of the Central tariff association. THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette calls attention to the small attendance at the republian legislative primary meetings in Ohio.

"WHERE are you goir g this summer? Is this hot enough for you? Death is seeking men who ask these question New Orleans Picayune. Thus far it does no appear that any of the state elections this yea, will have any especil national significance, un:ess perhaps, in New York. THE Florida Times Union, upon the basis of returns obtained from the hotels throughout the state places the winter crop of northern visitors at 210,000.

A PENNSYLVANIA paper insists that the son of Abraham Lincoln is already looked upon as the Moses to lead the republican party from its wilderness of defeat. -Sir Julius Benedicr's grave in Kensal

Green is in good musical company-Goss, Balfe and Vincent Wallace are close by, and Tom Hood not a dozen rods away. "Uncle John!" said Annabel, "you must congratulate me. I am graduated." "H'm!" grunted Uncle John, "so is our old thermometer

out in the barn, but what is it good for?"-Boston THE doctors decide that John McCullough can never recover, though he may live two years in comparative health and comfort. The disease

is paresis, which is not rapid in its progress bu which never lets go. THE prince of Wales keeps at Sandringham a book in which the arrivals and departures of guests, their usual habits, special requirements , are entered with the scrupulous exactitude

MUD-MORTAR BUDDENSIEK will not spend the summer at Sing Sing. The argument on the mo tion for a stay of proceedings will not take place until August 20th, and his transfer to prison will be deferred until after that date. More is required of young ladies in society

than of young men. A young man need not b beautiful, need not sing, play or say anything intel ligent. He may be positively idiotic and get of well in society, as it is shown in numerous in OBJECTOR HOLMAN, of Indiana, is credited

with having more influence in the distribution of the paironage in that state than all the rest of the congressional delegation together. The president thinks Holman is "about the smartest old fellow he has to deal with." E. A. Boyp, the New York millionaire sen

tenced to two years in the penitentiary, is so ill that it is feared he will not live to be moved to the penitentiary. Brain fever, kidney froubles, together with loss of appetite and inability to sleep, have overtaken him. Mr. Lowell has presented the library of Harvard college, with 688 volumes collected by

him during his residence in Europe. They include a few English and Italian works, but nearly all are Spanish. The statement by telegraph that "none are commonplace" can readily be credited. GEORGIA has 143,471 colored votors, the largest number of any of the southern states. Mississippi comes next, with 130,273; then Virginia, 117,257; South Carolina, 118,883; Alabama, 118,423; Louisiana, 112,977; North Carolina, 105,018; Tencessee, 80,250; Texas, 78,639; Kentucky, 58,613; Arkansas, 88,827, and Missouri, 33,042.

Or the 1,400 or 1,500 employes in the New York customhouse, about 350 are "charged" to leading republicans as follows: Senator Logan, 65 Mr. Blaine, 60; Senator Herman, 51; Senator Cameron, 43; Senator Warner Miller, 18; ex President Arthur, 17; ex-Collector Merrist, 18; "Johnny" O'Brien, 15; "Jake" Patterson, 14; ex-Collector Robertson, 18; ex Goyernor Cornell, 11; Reuben L. Fenton, 10.

REUBEN ELLWOOD, of Sycamore, Illinois, who has just died, was serving his second term in congress. He was a broom corn farmer in the Mohawk valley many years ago. In 1850 he was a member of the New York assembly, but seven years later he went to liftnois and became mayor of Syesmore, president of its railroad as well as its congressman and most distinguished citizen.

THE lives of kings have been subjected to the scrutiny of a statistician who finds that up to the scrutnry of a statistician who finds that up to the present time, 2,540 emperors and kings have ruled over sixty-four countries. Three hundred of these dignitaries were ousted from their seats, 64 of them sat uneasy on the gilded thrones and abdicated, 25 of them thought suicide a welcome relief, and 12 became insave. One hundred were killed in battle, and 123 were made prisoners of war; 25 perished as martyrs, 151 were assassinated, and 108 were executed.

JUDGE TREE, appointed United States min ister to Belgium, is a lawyer, about 50 years of age. He was offered the selicitorship of the treasage. He was ofered the solicitorship of the treasury by President Cleveland, but declined the position. Judge Tree married a daughter of Mr. Magee, a wealthy real estate owner of Chicago, who left her property valued at from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 when he died, three years ago. He is himself a man of wealth, owning a large amount of real estate in Washington, where his brother and sisters still reside. He is a man of experience and ability, with high professions and social standing.

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THE biennial election in Liberia last month resulted in the election of Hillery R. W. Johnson as president by a majority of 566, in a vote of 2, 310, over Dr. E. W. Blyden, the largest majority in the history of the little republic. Dr. Blyden according to the New York Freeman. Is regarded by a large party as "a traitor and a common enemy of his country," but the Freeman does not explain what his treasonable purposes are. A secret asso-ciation calling themselves "The Black Things," tried to assassinate him about a mouth before the election, and some time ago his unpopularity paused him to go to Sierra Leone, but as he found no opportunity to do mischief there he returned. LIGHTNING STROKES

Lightning killed a mule belonging to Ephraim ored, on the Dallis place, near La

Grange, on Friday evening.

A negro boy living with Mr. D. W. Brown, a few miles below Carrolton, was killed by lightning on last Friday evening. At the time he was struck he was standing in the back verandah of Mr. Brown's residence. Strange to say that while the negro was killed, a son of Mr. Brown's not more than a foot from him was not hurt.

On last Friday Greenesboro was visited with quite a heavy rain and thunder storm. The lightning was very sharp and struck in several diflerent places. In the yard of Judge W. M. Weaver is a mammoth oak which is over a hundred year old. The lightning struck this tree, run down the limbs, cutting the bark off as though it had been sawed. The lightning also struck trees in the yards of Mrs. L. Clayton, Jesse Wilson and Mrs. Lucy esman, and hit the railroad track at the Georgia railroad depot. Reports from different parts of the county bring information that some damage was done by the rain, which washed down young cotton, and the wind levelled a great deal of corn. Near Jamaicia, in Glynn county, little Henry Mitchell, youngest son of John C. Laugh-inghouse, was instantly killed by a flash of lightning. Quite a number of the family were working in the field; when a severe cloud was seen coming up, all ran to the house. On their arrival they looked around to see if all were present; but the youngest was missing. They ran back in search of him and found him lying on his face lifeless,

evidently killed by lightning.

During the progress of a terrific rain storm near
Whitney last Friday, evening, a negro living on the Ben Smith place, in Calhoun county, with his horse, were killed by a stroke of lightning. He was near a stump at the time, which proved the conductor of the bolt that laid him and his horse low. Mr. H. S. Johnson, also, narrowly escaped similar damages by having an oak standing very near his residence shivered by one of these messengers of destruction.

We have received accounts from two correpondents of the killing of those parties near Draketown last week by lightning. The full names of the parties were William Mason and Noah Leathers, the former about forty and the latter

about thirteen years of age.
In a storm in Walker county on last Thursday the velocity of the wind was such as to uproot trees, sweep away fencing and tear up crops in a feerful manner. Mr. J. C. Roberts was sheltering three head of horses in an old out stable, which was in rather delapidated condition, and the wind blew it down on them, but no damage was done. Mr. James Mulligan, of Miller county, had a narrow escape of being killed by lightning on Wednesday of last week. Jimmy was in the plantation where the timber was pretty thick. While there he had leaned against a tall stump to rest awhile. But as the lightning was flashing about pretty freely he cencluded to move his quarters, and had gotten about thirty feet from the stump when it was struck by lightning and torn all to pieces. Mr. Mulligan was knocked down, and for some minutes was insensible. He ecovered his consciousness after a while, and started for his home. He could not navigate very well, and finally fell to the ground again. He was seen by his plow hands some distance off, who came to him, and commenced rubbing him. They finally succeeded in restoring him sufficiently to enable him to walk home. He had the jerks for a day or two, but is now at himself again.

A Walking Incubator,

From the abouty divertises. On Wednesday night a darkey went into Greer & Floyed's store and took a seat on a kit of mack erel near the front door.

After a while Andy Floyed thought he heard the hirp of a young chicken. He heard it several times, and pretty soon Arch Greer's pointer dog had his attention attracted by the noise. After making a search for the source from which the noise came, the dog came to a dead point in front noise came, the dog came to a dead point in front of the darkey on the mackerel kit. "Haven't you got a young chicken about you?" asled Mr. Floyed.

asked Mr. Floyed.
"No, sah; not'z I knows of," said the darkey.
But the chirp was heard again, and this time
there appeared to be no doubt about the locality
of the thing that was doing the chirping. The
darkey saw that he would have to "show up," so
he went down into his breeches pocket and

brought out an egg.

"Chirp," went the egg.

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"Bress de Lawd; if dis sigg haint got a young chicken in it!" exclaimed the darkey in surprise. And sure enough it had. The egg had "pipped" and it turned out that the darkey was a regular walking incubator, for he pulled out three pipped-

Henry Hooks took the eggs, and now has two

From the St. Louis Republican. There never has yet lived a tailor who could make trousers that would not "bag" at the knee, A newspaper correspondent wrote from London some time since that an inventive Englishman some time since that an inventive Englishman had made and patented an article for the reliet of "bagging" trousers. The article was described, but that is the last that the writer has heard concerning it. The only way to keep trousers in shape is by a weekly visit to the tailor and a subsequent application of hot irons. Ex-President Arthur is said to be the only living man who does not bag at the knees. In yiew of the fact that he was known as the "President of many pants," heving something like 50 pairs, this is not strenge A fortune awaits the man who will carry out the Britisher's invention, and put a like article on the market. Now that the subject of trousers has been introduced it may be in good form to see how they are made this season. The world is slowly but surely getting back to the old style of large pantaloons. The legs are a triffe larger this yeer than last, and are cut straight throughout their entire length. The bottoms haug neatly on the mater, the seams may be plain or with a welt. The trousers made from rough goods are larger that when cut from other varieties. The legs of ful dress trousers are smaller than those of any other kind.

Colored Poker.

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From the Philadelphia News. My tale concerns the descendants of Ham, possi-bly members of the Thompson Street Poker club. After a fitful argument over the pasteboards, two of them determined to have it out, and so bet heavily, as that adverb was construed by them. A call was the inevitable result, as was also the

"Watchs got?"
"Two par," was the proudly uttered response.
"Two par heah," said Hannibal.
"Jacks up," uttered Scipio in reply.
"Jacks heah," said Hannibal with a tantalizing

"Trays next," was Sciplo's blunt declaration.
"Trays heat," mumbled Hannibal, as his face opened in a grin.
"Ace," shouled Sciplo, as he thumped the table (one) is the state of the state

"Ace next heah," and Hannibal was in danger of falling from his chair in an esstasy of delight. "Holy Moes," shrieked Sciplo, as he turned up the whites of his eyes. "Holy Moses heah," and Hannibal stretched forth a sable hard to divide the pot.

Great Men's Feet, From the New York World.

"Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, the pastor of Ply-mouth," continued Dr. Palmer, "has soft, chubby feet. He always wears a broad-soled, easy-fittin shoe of the finest kid make, and suffers but little from corns or bunions. I brighten up his finger and toe rails about once a month. Mr. Bescher is a most interesting talker. The last time he was here he related many pleasant aneche was here he related many pleasant anecdotes of his home in Peekakill, where he resides
with his family during the summer.
In speaking of the regiments' encampment at
Peekakill, Mr. Beecheer remarked that the boys in
bine greatly added to the income of the shopkeepers of the town, and taken upon the whole they
improved its social and moral condition.

"Rev. Dr. Talmage, who recently sailed for Europe to rejoin his family in London, is also one of
my customers. His feet in some respects resemble
a canoe, being long and narrow. I cannot say
they are free from corns and bunions, like Mr.
Reecher's, bat nevertheless they are pleasant to
look upon. Dr. Talmage's toenails grow out perfectly straight, and are as pink and white as a
woman's."

From Central Law Review. Brewster, Q C., afterwards chancellor, address it's a jury, was reported to have said, "My client was not to be daunted! He took a defiant course! He took the built by the borns and indicted him for perjury." George Bennett, Q.C., was fond of snother strangely mixed metaphor—"My unhappy client received the seducer into his happy bome. He placed the serpent in his bosom, but its tunn shim bablind the have.

A DRUMMER AMONG THE MORMONS. A Bishop Points to a Rifle and Hospitably Entertains Him.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. On my arrival at Lehi I was directed, as usual, to the Bishop's house for entertainment. Rapping at the door, I was confronted by a large, heavily built, broad-shouldered fellow, who asked me, in anything but polite language, what I wanted. I informed him that I desired entertainment for the night.

"Where are you from?" "California, sir."

"California, sir."
"Where are you going?"
"South," I answered. After plying me with a few more questions of a similar nature he invited me in. On entering the house he turned to me and said:
"De you see that rifle up there?"
Looking up to the point indicated I saw one of those long, murderous rifles, commonly called Mississippi rifles, resting snugly upon the antiers of a Rocky mountain buck. I told him that I saw it, and much admired the artistic manuer of hanging it.

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"Well, mister, that is our law maker. When any one comes among us and commits any dirt, we do not hesistate for one moment to use it. Now listen to me. I am the bishop of this settlement. I have two wives and several daughters. Now, if you can promise me not to speak to, or even look at, any of my women folks, you are welcome to remain over night. Keep your eye on that rifle, and mind what I told you. Can you do it?"

It was a mighty hard job, but I first told him that I was at his command, and if it was his honest desire, why of course I would obey him. At that time he bade me follow him into an adjoining room, where his lamily was assembled. I was dimly conscious that there were several females scated around the fire. He drew up a chair for me, and bade me be seated. Turning to the women, he gave them orders to prepare supper, he himself taking my orders for what I wished.

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All this time I dared not turn my head or look toward snyone but the bishop I knew that his yes were upon me, and that his two wives and daughters were studying me closely. I was greatly embarrassed, but withal managed to dispose of a hearty supper, at the conclusion of which we grain returned to the sitting room. It was by this time quite dark, and his son, a large athletic fellow, coming in, the bishop told him to entertain me, and, at the proper time, show me to bed. Putting on his overcost and a fur cap, for it was quite cold, he bade me good night, saying that he was compelled to attend a ward meeting. Before closing the door he pointed to a rifle overhead, and said: "Remember young man what I told you."

It was positively unkind of him to remind me of it for the confounded old gun was constantly on my mind. I had seen some little of their treacherous work, and had heard much more. I knew what they were capable of doing, and, under the circumstances, dared not disobey his warning. The door closed and he was gone. The ladies were seated on my right, the son on my left. To make assurance doubly sure, I turned my back to the ladies, and facing the young man, entered into a conversation with him. One of the ladies got up and went to the door several times. Finally she came up behind me, and blumity asked if I was a Mormon. I hardly knew what to do. I had been forbidden to address her under the penalty of death. Yet there she stood, calmiy inviting me to my fatt. The poung man's eyes were alty of death. Yet there she sto

had been forbidden to address her under the penalty of death. Yet there she stood, calmiy liviting me to my fate. The young man's eyes were upon me. Great beads of perspiration started out of my forehead.

"Do not fear to speak, young man; he has gone, and will not return before midnight," she said, and at that she laid her hand on my head.

"It's all right stranger," said the son. "It's all right; speak up and look around you as much as you please I'll youch for your safety."

The fee was now broken, and turning to the old lady. I said I was not a Mormon.

"Thank God for that!" she said, and then the conversation became general. I was told all about the heartaches and sufferings of the first or original wife; how in almost every case they had been deluded into joining the Mormon faith under false pretenses; what shame and mortification came over them when it was found out that a second or third wife was to be taken into the household. I was rather reticent, and did not express my opinion on the subject as "robutwise would have done. The two daughters were comer, and, full of life. About 10 o'clock they bid me good night; am/retired. A hall hour later I was conducted to my room "py'he young ran Ascending a pair of stairs and outering the door.

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Ascending a pair of stairs and entering the door
to my right I was somewhat amazed to find myself in the bedchamber of the young ladies, who
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had by this time retired. Their lamp was still burning, and having forgotten all previous warnings, I allowed my eyes to roam at will around the room, and naturally they rested on two dimpled idees beneath snowy caps. As I was enjoying the scene I was brought to a realization of my position by the deep tones of the young man, who said:

"This way, please," and taking me by the arm pointed to a bed in an adjoining room, remarking, "You will seep there"

The rooms were connected by a double doorway. The doors had been dispensed with, and consequently, we were virtually in the same room I was soon snugly stowed away, and as naught divided us but an imaginary door, my courage revived. Situated as I was I began to analyze my feelings. Here I was in the house of strangers. True, one head of the family had forbidden me to hold any communication with the other part, while the other part of the family had vetoed the first injunction, and I had obeyed them both. Here was certainly confidence. It struck me that Here was certainly confidence. It struck me that the young ladies were exceedingly vivacious, the young ladies were exceedingly vivacious, as they keep up a constant titer, and their murmurings of soft nothings were somewhat embarnassing to my sensitive nature. I was just beginning to congratulate myself on having so much confidence reposed in me by my host, when what was my astonishment to see the young man dragging a mattress into the doorway and making his bed there. As he was going to lie down he drew forth a large-sized six-shooter, and, placing it under his pillow, lay down to sleep. I was virtually under arrest. There he lay between me and liberty. All my dreams of confidence were instantly knocked into a cocked hat I was not sorry when the sun arose next morning.

The Planets in July. Abridged from the Providence Journal July is one of the finest months of the year for the study of the stars.

Venus is evening star, coming to the front once more, and winning her legitimate place at the

head of the planetary roll.

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And the quickest way to leave the town.
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And the umpire's lot is hard and drear.
Along with the crowd and its groaning.

A man stood up and called out foul, And called out foul with an angry frown; Then made for the gate with a sudden howl, White the mob with bricks tried to knock him

The doctor was working the best he knew how,
The best he knew how, as the sun went down.
He thought as he plastered the broken brow
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Looking up to the point indicated I saw one of those long, murderous rifles, commonly called Mississippi rifles, resting snugly upon the antiers of a Rocky mountain buck. I told him that I saw it, and much admired the artistic manuer of laneing it.
"Well, mister, that is our law maker. When any one comes among us and commits any dirt, we do not he sitate for one moment to use it. Now listen to me. I am the bishop of this settlement. I have two wives and several daughters. Now, if you can promise me not to speak to, or even look at, any of my women folks, you are welcome to remain ever night. Keep your eye on that rifle, and mind what I told you. Can you do it?"
It was a mighty hard job, but I first told him that I was at his command, and if it was his nearest desire, why of course I would obey him. At that time he bade me follow him into an adjoining room, where his family was assembled. I was dimly conscious that there were several temders esseted around the fire. He drew up a chair for me, and bade me be seated. Turning to the women, he gave them orders to prepare aupper, he himself taking my orders for what I wished.
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"It's all right stranger," said the son. "It's all shit speak up and look around you as much as an please I'll youch for your safety."

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The Macon Club.

Macon, Ga., July 6.—[Special.]—The Macon baseball club, under the management of Mr. George C. Frice, left yesterday morning for Chattanogs. It is expected that the team will show up unusually strong, with the addition of the two famous pitchers, Miller and Veach. The club has played 51 games, losing 26 and winning 25.

No Game in Chattanooga, CHATTANONGA, Tenn., July 6,-[Special.]-Rain prevented the game between Chattanooga and Macon. All the clubs have agreed to wave the ten days limit for Cross, the new short stop of hattanooga, and he will play to morrow.

No Game in Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 6.-[Special.]-There was no game to day between the Memphis and Birminghams. The ground was too wet. A heavy stom last night and early this morning was the

Games Elsewhere. Washington-Nationals, 11; La neasters, 6. Norfolk-Norfolks, 16; Newaks, 7. Pittsburg-Pittsburgs, 0; Athletics, 8. Chicago-New Yorks, 7; Chicagos, 4. Richmond—Virginias, 9; Treutons, 4. Rt. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Providences, 4 Buffaic—Buffaics, 9; Philadelphias, 8. Detroit—Postponed; rain.

THE FLAG AT HALF MAST. The Mormons Insult the National Banner

-Indignation Expressed. SALT LAKE CITY, July 6.—The indignation over the Mormons' act in placing the national flag at half mast on the 4th continues unabated. Excited groups of Gentiles discussed the affair all day. During the day of the 4th an old veteran stood in front of the city hall looking at the trailing flag. Tears streamed from his eyes. Shaking his first at the Mormon policeman who watched to see that the mon policeman who watched to see that the flag was not raised, he exclaimed, "How long, O Lord, how long," and declared that he would leave the nest of treason within Inst he would leave the nest of treason within forty-eight hours. Horace Eldredge, president of the Deseret National bank, the United States depository here, says that half mast is the proper place for the flag, as we have not more than half our rights. The Prova Inquirer, a Mormon paper, had on the fourth a coffin with the inscription, "Independence, died July 4th, 1885." The Deseret News, the church organ, thoughtfully justifies the half masting of the flag in a five column editorial.

ROMANCE OF A MOCK MARRIAGE. The Groom in a Bogus Ceremony Subsequently Claims His Bride. NEW YORK, July 6.—On October 19th, 1876, Miss Flora A. Hastings, of San Francisco, who was studying at Notre Dame academy, Baltimore, underwent a mock marriage ceremony, "for fun," with James O. B. Kelly, at Alleghany Station, Va., where Kelly lived. At the particular time mentioned, Miss Hastings, who was 17 years old, was the guest of Kelly's sisters, one of whom was her schoolmate. All parties considered the scene a jest and mate. All parties considered the scene a jest and Kelly did not claim that Miss Hasting was his wife for years. In fact, the couple did not meet again until June, 1883, when Kelly at once claimed her, although she had been mar-ried to Winfield Scott Keyes by the archbishop of San Francisco on April 25, 1878. In July, 1883, Mr. Keyes brought suit in San Francisco superior court to have his mar-riage annulled on the ground that his wife had been previously married to Kelly. Mrs. Keyes also brought suit in this state to have her mock marriage with Kelly declared void. Referee Abram Kling has rendered a report in favor of Miss Hastings or Mrs. Keyes. He says that "young and unconsiderate, in utter disregard of the provisions of the Vinginia statute, without a license or consent of their parents, without the presence of witnesses, they entered into a form of ceremony which did not consummate or lawfully join in a marriage ceremony." Judge Andrews of the supreme court today confirmed the report.

The South Carolina Exhibit. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 6.—The agricul-tural society of South Carolina, has decided to restore to its original condition the South Carolina exhibit at the New Orleans exposition, and to use it as a permanent basis of their centennial exhibition, to be held at this year's fair, commencing November 22d and ending December 19th. State commissioner of agriculture, Mr. Butler, has been elected commissioner general of the exhibition. The exhibit is now arriving here daily from Ne Orleans.

Sentenced for Rioting. Kansas City, Mo., July 6.—In the United States circuit court to-day, Judge Knacke rendered a judgment against Thomas Solby and C. M. Berry for contempt in intimidating the employes of the receivers of the Wabash railroad, who were appointed by the court. Berry was given twelve months and Selby one month in jail. They were charged with leading the strikers, who entered the roundhouse at Moberly, Mo., during the strike last winter and prevented the trains from being run out. A motion for a rehearing was grantrun out. A motion for a rehearing was grant

ed and the parties released on bail. A Dynamite Blast, McConnellsburg, Pa., July 6.—A dynamite blast at Sideling Hill tunnel, South Pen-

sylvania railway this morning, caused the death of John O'Brien, the leading boss, Char-ley McCormick and John White, colored. Four others were seriously injured, two of whom are Italians and a negro will die. James McManus was covered from head to foot with painful wounds. Irish Leaders Lionized.

DUBLIN, July 6.—The municipal council has decided to confer the freedom of the city upon O'Doherty, one of the men of 1848. John Dillon arrived here today. A large crowd dragged his carriage to his hotel. A reception was tendered him by the mayor and promi-nent nationalists. Dillon atterwards address-ed the people, promising them the full support of the Irish in America.

The Story About Oliver Pain, Paris, July 6.—M. Sogaro, the missionary to whom Rochefert attributed the story of the death in Egypt of Oliver Pain, and to circum-stances attending that event, declares that story, so far as it concerns him, was fabri-

To Visit the Battlefield,

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 6.—The survivors of the Sixth South Carolina confederate regiment, at Chester, resolved to visit the battle-fields around Richmond, Va., next month, and have invited survivors of all the commands in the neighboring counties to join them. The Colored Teachers of South Carolina,

CHARLESTON, S.C., July 6.—The state normal institute for colored teachers opened at Aiken today and was addressed by Colonel Coward, state superintendent of education. Between thirty and forty teachers were enrolled and much interest was manifested. A Highway Attack in Selma. FELMA, Ala, July 6.-[Special.]-This city was startled Saturday night by a desperate highway robbery. Mr. David Floyd, a grocery dealer while returning home from business at a late hour, was assaulted on Church street, knocked on the was assaulted on Church street, knocked on the head and robbed of one hundred dollars, a watch and a pistol. The assault was made by four men, either negroes or masked. Mr. Floyd, the unfortunate victim, was horribly beat and bruised about the face, head, throat and breast but he will recover. The bold thieves who committed the foul offed escaped the police officers, and no clue as to their identity has been obtained.

Two Very Ugly Twins. Two Very Ugly Twins.

They go hand in hand, and lead their victim a terrible trot down into the valley of the shadow of death. One is neuralgia, the other rheumatism. These generally proceed from disordered blood. Brown's Iron Bitters knocks out these ugly twins by setting the blood sright and invigorating the system. Mr. W. T. Osborne, of Coxville, Als., used Brown's Iron Bitters for rheumatism and neuralgis with most happy effect. It also cures dyspepsis.

## A RUNAWAY HORSE.

SEVERAL PERSONS HURT AT THE PARK LAST NIGHT.

Horse Becomes Frightened and Runs away, Rushing Madly Through the Large Crowd Coming from the Park Gates After the Fireworks

- Several Badly Injured, Etc.

Last night as the crowd was coming away from the fire works at Athletic park a serious and almost fatal accident happened.

A horse bitched to a buggy ran away and in his wild flight ran over a dozen persons and scared a hundred badly.

The horse was being driven by a gentleman named Cox. He and a lady drove out to the park, and at the entrance Mr. Cox gave the horse to a colored boy to take care of. During the display the horse became badly frightened and it gave the boy a great deal of trouble to manage him. When

the horse became badly frightened and it gave the boy a great deal of trouble to manage him. When Mr. Cox and the lady came out of the park and got in the buggy the darkey stood at the horse's head holding him by the bridle. The instant he released his grip upon the the bridle horse began plunging and started to run. Mr. Cox did not have him well in hand, and before he could secure perfect control of the lines the horse was running. The crowd about the gate and in the street was dense. Some one begun yelling:

"Look out; that horse is running away."

The cry was heard by the hundreds of ladies and children who were on the street. It indicated great danger, and it caused a general stampede. Mothers grabbed the children from the ground and ran for the coge of the street. Fathers did the same. The jostle and push was indescribable. Everybody was for saving himself and that which was dearest to him. The warning cry passed from lip to lip until it was heard on all sides. The noise added to the horse's fright, and with one lungs after another he pushed his way through the crowd. Knocking men women and children from his path. The buggy too struck persons and was upset. Mr. Cox and the lady were, thrown out and then the horse finding himself free entirely, made a clean run for Peachtiree. He dashed down the street at a wild rate and never stopped until he reached Docatur street.

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Fully a dozen persons were more or less injured near the grounds.

Among them were:

MISS FANNIE TULLER,
MISS GERTRUDE ALLEN,
MISS BRENNING,
PATROLMAN ABBOTT,
MES ABBOTT,
F. C. WHITE and
AN OLD MAN, unknown.

Miss Tuller and Miss Allen were together, and in attempting to escape from the horse, fell over an embankment. They were both considerably bruised and scra'ched, Miss Tuller especially so.

Miss Brenning, daughter of Patrolman Brenning, received an ugly scalp wound and her left shoulder was dislocated, se it is thought.

Patrolman Abbott and his wife were together. As the horse came up the patrolman undertook to protect his wife, and in doing so was thrown violently down the bank and against a barbed wire fence Mrs. Abbott was carried with him. The patrolman's wrist was badly sprained and his hand and arm were cousiderably lacerated by the fence Mrs. Abbott was slightly scratched.

F. C. White, of Macon, received a bad scalp wound by being thrown violently against a breggy.

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An old man, whose name is unknown, was knocked down and run over by the buggy. He was not seriously hurt.

The laddies were taken to Mr. Fontain's residence near by, and cared for.

The buggy was demolished.

INVESTIGATING CONVICT CAMPS. James M. Smith, of Oglethorpe County, to

be Heard Before the Governor. Next Saturday Governor McDaoiel will inves-tigate certain charges which have been made by Colonel Towers, the principal keeper, and by Dr. Westmoreland, the physician of the penitentiary, against the convict camps of Mr. James tentiary, against the convict camps of Mr. James M. Smith, one of the penitentiary lessees. Mr. Smith lesses about 175 convicts, which he has in two camps. One of these is in Oglethorpe county, where the convicts are employed on Mr. Smith's plantations. The other camp is in Laurens county, hear Riceville, and its immates large employed in the construction of the Riceville and Inubin railroad. About two months ago, Oulond Towers, who was then assistant keeper of the peatientlary, visited these camps on a tour of impredicts of the peatien. On his return he reported that the convicts were not given enough to eat, and that in some instances they had BEEN CRUELLY TREATED,

After this report of Mr. Towers Governor Mc Laniel requested Dr. Westmoreland to visit the camps and report upon their condition. He did by Colonel Towers.

On ascertsining that these reports had been made Mr. Smith discharged one of his overseers and a whipping boss, and assured the principal leeper of the penitentiary that hereafter no convict should be whipped save in his presence, and that he would see that no extreme or inhuman punishment was inflicted.

Mr. Smith requested that the governor should circh him a hearing hefore telling and carriers or the convergence. Mr. Smith requested that the governor should give him a hearing before taking any action on the reports of Colonel Towers and Dr. Westmore land. Governor McDaniel appointed the 25th of June as the time for this hearing. Mr. Smith was not ready to make his showing at that time and requested further time. which was granted. The case will be heard before the governor and the attorney general

NEXT SATURDAY.

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Mr. Smith has employed as counsel Judge Alex S. Erwin and Hon. R. B. Ruis: 1; of Athens He says he expects to show that no abuses have exist-ed in his camps which will demand executive interference. The reports of Colonel Towers and Dr. Westmoreland will be submitted, and these officers may testify more minutely in the case.

A DIPPER OF COLD WATER.

A Bubbling Spring That Bubbles Only For Those Who Pay—a Petition. At the next meeting of the commissioners of roads and revenues, a petition numerously signed will be presented, asking that body to impose a tax of \$100 per ant um on keepers of mineral springs who charge for water. It is argued that the keepers of mineral springs who sell water come in competition with the druggists, who sell mineral waters, and that it is not fair to charge one a tax and not charge the other. This is understood to be a movement against the proprietors of Ponce de Leon spring, who now charge five cents straight for every dipper of water that is drunk at his spring. Mr. Sam W. Small will present the petition to the commissioners, and will make an argument in its favor. It is said that the proprietors of the spring charges for water because; it he street car companies decline to allow him a proportion of their street car receipts. It is said that he demands one cent on every passenger carried out. A gentleman, in discussing the matter yesterday, said:

"I am told by the keepers of the livery stables that frequently strangers hire carriages and go out to Fonce de Leon, not knowing the situation, and when they drink they are asked to whack up five cents aplece all round. They come away disgusted."s \$100 per ant um on keepers of mineral springs who

way disgusted." It is not known what action the companies will Last night a very large crowd, estimated at 2,000 people, were at Athletic pargito witness; the display of freworks which had been advertised for play of fireworks which had been advertised for two previous dates but had been necessarily postponed. The exhibit had been prepared by Messis. Pause and Dearing, and was not under the control of the athletic club. The managers rented the park, and had everything to do with the entertainment. Besides the crowd in the enclosure, a crowd fully as large stood on the outside and gained a satisfactory view of the pyrotechnics. The exhibit was begun with the ascent of a paper balloon, which rose to fine height before it caught fire and disappeared.

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A view the escent of another balloon, "the storming of the castle' closed the entertainment. The stronghold was attacked from batteries on the outside of the park, which showered a heavy fre upon it. A similar fire was returned with rockets and bombs from the castle. The capture was finally effected by a gallant conarge of the Gate City Guard who fired continual vollers as they advanced. At last the troops made a dash which captured the castle.

The managers state that the fireworks would have been more brilliant if it had not been for the fact that some of them were damaged by exposure on one or two previous occasions when the exhibit was advertised to take place.

They say they are in no ways responsible for the firing of rockets and crackers soutside the para during the display inside and afterwards.

Especially to Women.

"Sweet is revenge especially to women, "said the gifted, but naughty, Lord Byron. Surely h was in bad humor when he wrote such words. But there are complaints that only women suffer, that are carrying numbers of them down to early graves. There is hope for those who suffer, no matter how sorely, or severely, in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." Safe in its action it is a blessing, especially to women and to mem too, for when women suffer, the household is askew.

#### IN THE COURTS.

Various Items of Interest Picked up Yester

Yesterday quite an interesting suit was filed in the superior court by Mrs. Julia T. Knight against Mr. Paul Romare. Mrs. Knight was the wife of E. A. Knight, who died in 1878, leaying quite a comfortable fortune. In her declaration she says that James A. Knight, father of her husband took charge of the property to manage it and since then regularly paid her the income from it. That on the 18th of June he died at Milner, leaving a son who Mrs. Knight says was not entitled to any of the property whatever. That, upon

Rnight says was not entitled to any of the property whatever. That, upon the death of the father, the son, Herbert A. Knight, was about to take charge of the papers of James A. Knight, when Mrs. Knight objected. It was arranged that Mr. Ladson, Herbert A. Knight, Walter A. Taylor and W. D. Ellis were to go to Milner and get the papers and bring them to Atlanta unopened. That was done, and the papers were partly opened after they got here, in the presence of both sides. For lack of time the examination of the papers was suspended, and they were put in the hands of Mr. Paul Romare. Young Mr. Knight then employed Broyles & Johnson for his counsel, and Mr. Johnson, so it is stated in the declaration, applied for and received letters of administration on the estate and had applied to Mr. Romare for possession of the papers he has. The suit is to enjoin him from delivering the papers—a temporary injunction has been granted and the case is set for a hearing on Monday next.

THE VARNADOE CASE.

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uperior court before Judge Hammond.
Young Varnadoe was convicted several weeks
ago on a charge of murder, the verdict in the case being "involuntary manslaughter."
Yesterday the motion for few trial was argued but was not decided. The record was completed by Judge Hammond sentencing Varnadoe to five years in the penitentiary. Pending the decision of the motion for new trial and the carrying of the case to the supreme court in case that is necessive. case to the supreme court in case that is neces-sary, Judge Hammond required a new bond of three thousand dollars, the old bond having

Yesterday Judge Hammond heard the mo-tion for a new trial in the case of Doc Jack-son, the negro guard who was convicted of the murder of the white convict named Faulkper. The killing occurred at Lockett's camp Jackson was convicted of murder and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The motion for new trial was refused and the case will be taken to the supreme court. Jackson will have several months in jail yet before his case is finally disposed of.

Yesterday Judge Hammond decided to allow Mrs. George W. Kates \$20 per month alimony for the benefit of herself and children, pending her suit for divorce. Her husband makes \$50

Yesterday in the city court the following cases were disposed of: Jack Ryan, misdemeanor, fined fifty dollars; Columbus Heard, stealing, fined forty dollars, or eight months; Henry Newton, larceny from the house, not guilty; Seaborn Morse, plead guilty to misdemeanor, fined fifty dollars, or nine months; Harry Wyatt, stealing twenty dollars, not guilty. COURT OF ORDINARY.

In the court of ordinary yesterday the fol-lowing matters were disposed of: Charles E. Hennies, guardian of Lottie Horne, was granted leave to sell land; Wil-Horne, was granted leave to sell land; Wil-liam Mims, administrator on the estate of Hattie Mims, granted leave to sell land; V. M. Hodgson, administrator on the estate of Henry C. Martin, was granted leave to sell land; Wm. J. Tanner and George H. Tanner were appointed administrators on the estate of J.-Branch Tanner; H. M. Patterson was appointed administrator on the estate of Geo. W. Wilson. The will of Fannie B. Douglas was admitted to record as proven in common was admitted to record as proven in common form and Robert O. Douglas was appointed executor. The will of Jane Stewart appointed executive was admitted to record as proven in common form and S. D. Haslett was appointed executor. Ashlev Creech was appointed guardian ter. Ashley Creech was appointed execu-tor. Ashley Creech was appointed guardian of James R. Herron. An order was granted requiring W. H. Roche, administrator on the estate of O. C. Carroll, to execute titles to John cetate of O. C. Carroll, to execute titles to John T. Stock. An order was granted requiring Lethe A. Reed, executrix of John M.C. Reed, to execute titles to Ella H. Crawford. R. D. Spalding Mininistrateo on the estate of R. S. Spalding was granted letters of dismission. W. S. Simmons, executor of the will of John Mason, was granted letters of dismission. F. H. Orme, executor of the will of Lucy Orme, was granted letters of dismission. Charles Bear-granted letters of dismission. orme, executor of the will of Lucy Orme, was granted letters of dismission. Charles Beerman, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Hanke Muhleubrink. was granted letters of dismission. John H. Meeselin, executor of the will of William Kidd, was granted letters of dismission. Several cases are next for special days and remains. eral cases are set for special days and remain yet to be decided.

At the Church of Christ, The meetings being conducted at the Church of Christ, en Hunter street, this week, by the Rev. T. Christ, en Hunter street, this week, by the Rev. I.
M. Harris, are of great interest and should be largely
stended. It is a treat to hear this cloquent divine,
and all who can possibly do so should make it a
point to go out at least one night during the week. His sermons are such as will be enjoyed by the members of any church, or would be listened to memoers of any church, or would be instead to with interest from any Protestant pulpit in the city. A movement was undertaken yesterday to get him to deliver again his sermon of Sunday evening last on "Conversion," and he will probably repeat it Wednesday or Thursday evening next. It was a magnificent effort, and if it is repeated will be listened to by many who did not hear it, but are anxious to do so.

Ten innings tie-game played off today, Augustas-Atlantas, 4 o'clock.

Singular Case of Attachment, Eighteen years ago a colored girl child, three days old, was given by its dying mother to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fickett, of this city. They raised the child with great care, sparing no pains upon its education. Lately the girl, whose name was Maria Foster, contracted consumption and died. During her illness she was taken care of by Mrs. Fickett in the tenderest manner, medical and religious attention being given. She was buried last Friday.

The Fire Last Night.

An alarm of fire was turned in this morning about two o'clock, from box 42, on Decatur stree! It was caused by incipient blaze in a colored restaurant on Decatur street. The origin of the fire is unknown. It had made but little progress when discovered and was easily extinguished. A Big Deed.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 6.—A special from Dalias says the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad company today filed for record a trust deed on the company's property for \$2,100,000 in favor of the Loan and Deed Trust company of New York. Seven Men Lost,

SALISBURY COVE, Me., July 6.—The schooner, Lewis King, of Lamine, lost seven men in the ecent gale. BAY CITY, Mich., July 6.—The employes of nearly all the sawmills struck today for tea hours, a day's work, and all the mills are shut down.

5,000 people will see the ten-inning tie-game, Atlantas-Augustas, settled today. .

BASE BALL

SIXTH CHAMPI **AUGUSTA IN AT** COLUMBUS IN NASHV ILLE JULY 6, 7 AND 9. MACON IN CHATTANO OGA JULY 6, 7 AND 9. BIRMINGHAM IN MEM PHIS JULY 6, 7 AND 9.

SYMPOSIUM OF THE PRESS.

from the Griffin, Ga , News. It is to the crdit of the democratic administra tion that it has waited until near blackberry time to turn out government clerks.

Governors ought not to be too lavish with their indorsements.
From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent The average Georgia politician does not enjoy the summer unless he is engaged in advancing

ing for the gubernatorial race. From the Rome, Ga., Courier.
We are decidedly of the opinion that if the state convicts are employed in manufacturing, the leg-islature should terminate the lease as soon as possible. From the Brunswick, Ga., Appeal.

the interest of some pet candidate who is in train

The gubernatorial pot is beginning to simmer. Gordon and Colquitt are mentioned in connection with the governor's chair. How many more we caunot tell.

We cannot tell.

From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent.

When a man arrives at the miserable state of deprayity, that his own diabolical character has to be boosted up by defaming the character of others, then indeed there is little left for the devil to concern himself about for he has already gotten possession of the tenement, and will not admit another's claim.

From the Quitman, Ga., Free Press.

The Georgia legislature meets in a few days.
There is very little business of importance to be
transacted, and the average member will have
plenty of time to drink lemonade and talk politics. China Watching Russia,

Shanghat, July 6.—Recent actions on the part of Russia have given rise to the suspicion that the government contemplates interference with the integrity of Corea. The Chinese government is much alarmed, and is taking measures to protect Corea, and to deteat any movement which Russia might make against her. Troops are being massed near Vladi her. Troops are being massed near Vladi Vostock, and a fleet consisting of all the men of war available has been dispatched to warch the Corean coast.

Charleston, S. C., July 6.—Jakichi Takam-ine, the Japan commissioner to the New Orleans exposition, is now in Charleston to inspect the phospate mines of the state, and the methods of manufacturing fertilizers, with the purpose of establishing a direct trade between Japan to South Carolina. He says Japan needs most a permanent fertilizer, and the Carolina phospates are the best suited to the wants of Japan.

Moving for Annexation SANTA FE, N. M., July 6.-A call for a mass meeting in favor of sunexation by purchase of the northern tier of states of Mexico, appears in today's Review, over the signature of about a hundred representative Spanish-Americans, of Mexico and the United States.

Assignment in New Orleans, New Orleans, July 6.—Joseph Dunbar, of the sugar refinery, has assigned. Liabilities \$24,000; BFSets \$18,000.

TEO MAS-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas are invited to attend the funeral of the latter, from Trinity Church at four o'clock this evening.

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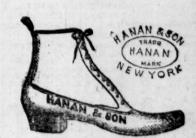
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Business generally is dull. Money is fair supply and exchange rates unchanged.

New York exchange buying at par to % pre

RAILEOAD STOCKS. 

#### NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock New York, July 6.—The first day after the fourth of July is usually a dull one at the stock exchange and today was not an exception. Over fifty per cent of the business was contributed by Lackawanns, Lake Shore and St Paul, Fluctuat were almost as unimportant ic theamount of business done. As a rule they were within range of 1 per cent. Movements, up and down within that range, were frequent and the market finally closed a little below closing prices of last week, but the decline in no case exceeded % for active list, while St. Paul is % higher. There was no news of importance except announcement of a decided ad-

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#### LONDON, July 3, 4 p. m.—Consols 99 11-16. THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Net receipts for two days 616 bales, against 476 bales last year; exports 18,223 bales; last year 17,842 bales; stock 272,149 bales; last year 314,159 zions of cotton futures in New York to-day:

Tons of cotton futures in New York to-day:

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July 10.306 July 10.88610.39

August 10.406 August 10.406 10.418

Beptember 10.17610.19 September 10.18610.19

October 9.516 9.93 October 9.936 3.94

Kovember 9.846 November 9.856 9.85

December 9.846 9.86 December 9.886 9.87

Closed steady; sales 21,100 bales.

Local — Cotton held firm. Prices strictly local: Strict good middling 10%; good middling 107-160; middling 10%c; strict low middling 10 5-16c; lew middline 10%0; strict good ordinary 10%0; tinger

ket report says: Future deliveries are very quiet, and an advance of 7-103 for August and 8-100 to 4-100 for the latter months was lost again. This was followed by a slight reaction, but nothing was done at the third call, when August was held at 10.40, September 10 fs, October 9.93, November 9.85, December 9.86, January 9.94, February 10.05, March 10.15. Closed quiet and firm, July 6 100, August to April 4-100 to \$ 100 bigher than for last Thursday

By Telegraph.

LIVEBPOOL July 6-Noon-Cotton firm and in improved demand; middling uplands 5 11-16; middling Orleans 5%; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and extort 10,000; receipts none; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 5 42-64, 5 36-64; Reptember and September delivery 5 47-64, 5 66-64; September and October delivery 5 46-61; October pad November 5 89-64; November and December delivery 5 87-64; December and January de irrery 5 36-64; intures opened quiet and somewhat it active.

LiverPool. July 6-2:00 p. m.—Sales of Amer-7,600 bales: low middling clause July delivery 5 42-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 42-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5 47-64, sellars; September and October delivery 5 46-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 43-64, buy-ers; November and December delivery 5 43-64, buy-ers; December and January delivery 5 33-64, buy-ers; December and January delivery 5 43-64, sellers;

bales; middling uplands 10½; middling Orleans 11½; net-receipts none; gross 22; consolidated net receipts 547: exports to Great Britain 4,777; to GALVESTON, July 6—Coston dull middling 10%; net receipte 6 bales: gross 7; sales none; stock 3, 472; exports to France none, steady; mtdding 19% exports to France none, stock 3, H2; exports to France none, NORFOLK, July 6 — Outton steady; mtdding 10%; net receipts 15 bales; gross 15, stock 1,957; maies 52. WILMINGTON, July 6 -Cotton quiet; midfling 10%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 820. BAVANNAH, July 6 Cotton dull and nominal; miodins 10 1-16; net receipts 5 bales; gross 5; sales none; stock 1,791.

NEW ORLEANS. July 6-Cotton quiet; mid illing lo; net receipts 42bales; gross 220; sales 803; stool 37,225; exports coastwise none.

37,225; exports coastwise none.

MOBILE, July 6—Ootton dull and nominal, mid ding 915-16: net receipts 20 bales; gross 20; sales none; stock 5,790; exports coastwise none.

MEMPHIS, July 6—Ootton steady: middling 10%; net receipts 26 bales; shipments 53; sales none; stock 11,170; sales to spinners—.

AUGUSTA, July 6—Ootton dull and nominal; middling 10%; net receipts 259 bales; shipments—: sales CHARLESTON, July 6—Cotton dull; middling 10; net receipts 5 bales; gross 5; sales none; stock 1,351; exports coastwise 17.

THE CHICAGO MARKET,

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

by telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, July 6—There was a break in wheat early in the session, and the general feeling dur-ing the day was heavy. The lowest prices in several weeks were touched. The feeling was made more bearish at the outset than it otherwise would have been by the great weakness at St. Louis during the opening hour. Reports from that market were to the effect that nearly every-body was selling, and that only shorts were buy-ing; that the receipts there included 10,500 sacks of new wheat with 10,000 bushels more new wheat at Baltimore. On the other side more reports of great damage to wheat in shock in Kansas and Missouri by six days of continuous rain, and also the reports of the Afghans massing troops on the Russian frontier. Between these two conflicting budgets of information traders at first were greatly at a loss to know what to do, but sellers were in the majority and the market went down. Liv-erpool was reported easier and cargoes quiet. Large arrivals of wheat off the coast for orders were noted. New York was steady at the opening. Prime reported the harvest over in Tennesse and Kentucky and the crop a failure; the spring wheat in Dakota as suffering-from too much rain and heading very short on the ground, while threshing was going on in California and the yield of wheat is about eight bushels to the acre, or one third the amount of last year's crop. The expec-tation of another increase in the visible supply statement caused another wave of weakness in the afternoon, and the market closed for the day at 1% per cent under Friday. Corn did not move enough to make much of the market; August and September opened ½ per cent lower, struck 47 and there stuck fast. Liverpool was slow and our re-ceipts were pretty good. New York was little easier on corn at the opening. Prime said that corn north of the Ohio river was backward, and that sixty days of exceptionally hot, moist and forcing weather would be necessary from this time forward to mature grain. But there is hardly enough in the corn situation at present to talk about as the market has become comparatively stationary, while the receipts continue scanty and disapproving. Oats met with a fair inquiry for local and speculative shipping purposes.

opened rather quiet but stiffened before the ad-PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, July 6, 1884.

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Flour, Grain and Meal, ATLANTA, July 6 - Flour-Best patent \$6.50@ \$7.00; extra fancy \$6.00; fancy \$5.75; extra family \$7.00; extra lately \$6.00; family \$4.50 g.\$4.75; extra \$4.00 g.\$4.00. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.10; No. 3 \$1.00. Bran—Large sacks \$60: small \$1.00. Corn Meal—76 g.75c; botted 76 g.75c. Grits—\$3.75g.\$4.00. Corn—\$4. Charles white \$0c; No. 2 white 74c; No. 2 white 74c; No. 2 white 74c; No. 2 mixed 74c. No. 2 mixed 65c. Cats—White47c; No. 2 mixed 45c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; No. 2, large bales, \$1.00; small bales \$1.05, Peas-Red \$1.40; clay \$1.50; mixed \$1.2b.

BALTIMORE, July 6-Flour steady and quie BALTIMORE, July 6—Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine 28.00 gs.40; extra 23.50 gs.4.75; family 24.50 gs.25; city mills superfine 53.25 gs.50; extra 53.75 gs.4.00; Rio brauds 44.90 gs.5.10. Wheat, southern read oid 93.297; new S1.68 gs.1.0; suber 97 gs.100; No. 1 Marvisud 97% gs; No. 2 western winter red spot 22% qs.3. Com, southern steady; western caster and dull; southern white 66 gs.69; yellow 56 gs.50. NEW YORK, July 6 — Flour, southern steady; or mmon to fair extra \$3.90@\$4.15; good to choice \$4.20@5.60. Wheat, spot declined \(\frac{1}{2}\)\@\$6.50. University of the control of the con

CHICAGO, July 6—Flour unchanged; southern 4.50@\$5.30. Wheat fairly active; opened a shade easier and closed about \(^3\)c under Friday; No. 2 July 86\(^4\)e86\(^4\)c 80\(^4\)c Nusut 88\(^4\)e97; September 90\(^4\)e91; No. 2 red 92. Corn steady, closing nominally unchanged; cash 47\(^4\); July 47\(^4\)e97\(^4\)c August 47\(^3\)e74\(^4\); September 47\(^4\)e74\(^4\)c asiler and a shade lower; No. 2 cash 31\(^4\)c 31\(^4\)e31\(^4\); August 26\(^4\)e60\(^4\)e75; September 26\(^4\)e92\(^4\)e74\(^4\)e81\(^4\)e74\(^4\

CINCINNATI, July 5—Flour unchanged; family \$4.25@\$4.50; fancy \$4.75@\$4.90. Wheat slow; No. 2 red winter 95. Corn stronger; No. 2 mixed 49@49%. Oats filmer; No. 12 mixed 83%@54. LOUISVILLE, July 6-Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter 95. Corn quiet; No. 2 white 58. Oats, No.

ATLANTA, July 6—Coffee—Fancy Rio 12% \$13c: choice 10% \$2.1%; prime 10% \$2.0%; tair 10% 10% \$2; cordinary 8% \$8c. Sugar—Cut loaf 8%; expowdered \$20; choice 10% \$2.0%; standard \$7.2%; off A 4%c; white extra C 6%c; yellow do 6%c; yellow Coffee. Syrupe—New Orleans fancy kettle 55c; choice centrifugal 45c; prime cut \$5.9%; fair 40c. 27.08Sc: fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do. prime \$20.8Sc: fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do. prime \$20.8Sc. Teas—Black 40,000; green 40,000. Nutmers 50c. Cloves 25c. Allaptice 12c. Ulmamon 25c. 58gc 50c. African ginger 13c. Mace 50c. Fepper 30c. Orackers—Milk 7%c; Boston butter \$2; pearl 57ster 6%c; X sods 5%c; XXX do. 8a. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackers!—No. 1 bbls \$5.50; No. 3 bbls \$5.50; do. % bbls, \$8.00; kits 40; palls 45. \$3.3p \$2.00 \$5.00 \$100 cakes. Candies—fail weight 14c. Matches—Round wood, \$2 gross \$1.20; \$2.50 \$1.70; \$200 \$5.70; \$4.000 \$4.00; cakes. Candies—fail weight 14c. Matches—Round wood, \$2 gross \$1.20; \$2.50 \$1.70; \$2.00 \$1.70; cakes. Candies—fail weight 14c. Matches—Round wood, \$2 gross \$1.20; \$2.50 \$1.70; Oreceries.

CHICAGO, July 6-Sugar steady; standard .

CHICAGO. July 6—Mess pork, owing chiefly to a report of yellow fever in New Orleans, declined 10 gibc, and closed tame; cash 23 86 310.00; July 89.98;810.00; August 28.77;68;810.11; September 10.066;819.225. Lard quiet and a shade easier; cash 6.50;65.52; July 6.50;65.52; Jugust 6.57;66.625; September 6.62% Boxed meats, trading light; steady; dry salted shoulders 3.75;81.01; short closer 5.70.

clear 5 30; short ribs 5.40; short clear 5.60. Bacon.
Jong clear 5.62; short rib 5.85@5.90; short clear 6.008.60.5. Lard, small lots 6,25@6.40.
CINCINNATI, July 6-Pork "heavy at \$10.50Laid week at 6.23. Bulk meast unchanged; shoulders 145; short ribs 6.40. Bacon nchanged; shoulders 145; short ribs 6.20; short clear 656.
LOUISVILLE INF 6-Portstons dull. Mass.

THE NEW SHORT LINE. LOUISVILLE, July 6—Provisions dull. Mess pork \$11 00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 4.50; clear sides 6.00; shbulders 4.25. Bacon, shoulders 4%; clear rib sides 6; clear sides 6%; hams, sugar-cured, 9 3 9%. Lard. choice leaf 8. 5%: Lard choice lear s.

ATLANTA, July 6—Clear ribrides 6%; sugarphoulders 7@7%c. Bacon — Sugar-cured hams,
large average, 10%@11c; small do. 12@12%c. Lard

— Tierces retimed 7%@8c; choice leaf 9c.

NEW YORK, July 6—Pork quiet and unchanged; mess spot \$11.26@\$il.27%. Middles dull; long clear f. Lard 3.65 points lower and less active; western stesm spot 6.70; July 6.66@6.80. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

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ATLANTA, July & — Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified \$1.10.9\$
\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum. rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gln, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; Coguae brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; suppernoug \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$5.00; oding to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$5.00; cata wbs \$1.26@\$1.25. CINCINA ATL July & — Whisky ofered at \$1.13. CINCINNATI, July 6-Whisky offered at \$1.13. BT. LOUIS, July 6-Whisky steady at \$1.13. CHICAGO, July 6-Whisky firm at \$1.15.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, July 6—Turpentine firm at 85%; rosin dull; strained 90; good strained 95; tar ited yat \$1.10; crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.10; rellow dip and virgin \$1.90. SAVANNAH, July 6—Turpentine firm at 35@ 35%; seles nominal; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.00; sales 0,700 barrels. 55%; ssies nomined \$1.00; sales 0,700 barrels.

CHARLESTON, July 6—Turpentine firm at 35 bid: rosin steady; strained 95; good strained NEW YORK, July 6-Rosin dull at \$1,2031.221/4; turpentine firm at \$8,0381/4.

ATLANTA, July 6—Apples—55.00@55.00 % bbl.
Lemons—53.50 % box. Oranges—68.00@54.00
% box. Occonnus—8½@40. Pincapples—None. Banama—61.25@92.50. Figs—16@180. Raisins—6 box 2.76: new London 53.76: ½ box 20.75: ½ box 90. Currants—7½@80. Granberries—600 % gai 514.00 % bbl. California Pears—55.00% box. Oltron—25@400. Almonds—20. Pears—12. Brasils—10. Filberts—15@180. Walnuts—160. Dried Fruit—Very dul; especially apples: rough dried peaches 4½@500; pealed peaches 6@100; dried apples 8@40: evaporated 7@100, owing to quality. Peanuts—Firm; Tronsesse 60: North Carolina 50; Virginia 6½; roessed 1½0 % Bextra. Older—Apple, barrais \$7.10; ½ barrais \$4.00 ergb, barrais \$5.50; ½ barrais \$6.50. In good demand. Fruits and Confectioneries.

Country Produce. ATIANTA, July 6 - There is no demand for veg-ciables except tomatoes. Eggs-10@110 Butter-Jersey 22@30c; cnoice Tennesses 18@20c; other grades 10@15c. Ponity- Young chickens 11@25c, owing to size; cocks 20c; ducks 20c; live turkeys 12%c 9 fb. Jrish Potatoes—20.0@32.25 9 bbl. Sweet Potatoes—80@31.00 Honey—Stratned 39 12%c; in the (comb 12@15c. Onlons-None Osb-bsyc-No demand.

Miscellaneous. ATLARTA, July 6 - Leather - Market steady:
6. D. 22@25; P. D. 21@240; best 25@230; whiteoak
sole 60: berness leather 80@380; black upper 35@40
ATLANTA, July 6 - Bagging - 1% fos ;10@
10%0; 1% fos 10%010%c. Irou ties—Arrow 11.60@
11.65 % bundle

ATLANTA, July 6-The market 'for' mules and borses quiet. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$85@ \$120. Mules, car lots, \$110@\$14, owing to grade. CINCINNATI, July 6-Hogs firm; common and ight \$8.40@\$4.20; packing and butchers \$3.90 a\$4.40.

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Leaves Atlanta daily 1 05 p m,
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Arrives at Birmingham 6 40 p m.

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Arrives at Birmingham 8 15 a m,
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THE LUCKY MEN

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BACRED CONCERT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S O'CLOCK Ear-Keepers on Account of High License-A Lively Meeting of the Council-Some of the Old Ones Win and Some Left,

J. H. Goldsmith will serve the city as clerk to the general council two years longer. James Loyd will again qualify as city mar-

shal, and W. R. Joyner will succeed Matt Ryan as chief of the fire department. All of this and more too was decreed during the session of the general council yesterday

That body convened in regular session in the council chamber yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. Mayor Hillyer presided, and every alderman and councilman was present when the clerk called the roll. Early in the session, however, Mr. Gamling, of the aldermanic board, was called home by a messenger announcing the illness of his wife, He returned no more.

The council chamber was thronged during the entire session with the friends of the many candidates who were to be sacrificed before the day was over.

WHO WAS THERE.

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Hon. John B. Goodwin was present to see himself elected city attorney.

Mr. James Gray was there to see himself defeated by Mr. Goodwyn.

Lawyers were present by the score to hear

the debate and to learn how it was done. The liquor dealers were there to hear the eport on their petitions. At a meeting of the Nine O'Clock German club last night it was agreed to accept the in-vitation of the proprietors, Messrs. Camp & Csllowsy, to the members of the club for a And the crewd was present to see and take in the fun. german at New Holland springs, Friday night next. Round trip tickets, including board and railroad fare, will be \$5. TRYING TO POSTPONE.

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When the session was nearly over, Mr. Cooper arose and introduced the following:
Resolved. That after the transaction of the regular order of business, except the election of officers, this general council then take a recess until 8:30 p. m., when the election of officers shall take place at the superior courtroom.

The resolution was expected. Mr. Cooper had promised it, but it met with a warm reception. Well, I don't see any use in that," said Mr.

Middlebrook. "Why can't we go shead and get through now?"
"I introduce this resolution," said Mr. Cooper, "because there are a great many persons who want to see this election and this room is not large enough. Then, too, this is the first, the very first, time that the general council has ever elected city officers openly. Always heretofore it has been done by ballot, with guarded doors and closed windows. Give the public a chance.'

and Mr. Ponder.

The ballot for president resulted in 62 votes being east for Mr. Heas and 58 for Mr. Wyly, LET'S FINISH. "Let's get through with it," said Mr. McA-

"That's me, too," said Mr. Kutz.
"Yes, now's the time. It suits everybody," said Mr. Middlebrook.
"Why put it off?" asked Mr. May. "I move as a compromise that we postpone the election to six o'clock."

The syes and nays were asked for on this motion and ordered. The call resulted:

Ayes—Messis, McAfee, Kutzand Mickleberry—3.

Nays—Messis, Mecasin, Stockdell, Cooper, Butchison, Middlebrook, Garrett, Beatle, Maugum, May, Van Winkle, Rice, Mahoney and Kirk-patrick—13.

This settled the postponement. It showed that every body nearly wanted to go ahead now or adjourn until 8:30 o'clock "I have a substitute for all this" said Mr. Beatie "which I will read. It is:

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A NEW DEAL.

Resolved, That the regular order be now suspended and that the general council proceed now to the election of city officers and that all except chartered officers be elected subject to such change of salary during his term as the general council may make it and if it is found that the services of any non chartered officer now elected can be dispensed with that he or they may be discharged without liability on the part of the city for salary beyond the time of the service.

While Mr. Beatie was reading this resolution, Mr. Kirkpatrick was handed a letter. It was from Mr. Gramling, announcing that he could

from Mr. Gramling, announcing that he could not return. When Mr. Beatie was through with the resolution, Mr. Kirkpatrick an-nounced the contents of the note. The information created almost a consternation in the body. Every member looked at his neigh-bor, and the mayor, who saw the probability of a tie, looked at every member. The caudiof a tie, looked at every member. The candidates who were counting on Mr. Gramling's vote gave their suspenders a hitch and groaned aloud. SHALL WE WAIT.

"Well, we ought to wait until to-night to give Mr. Gramling a chance to be present," suggested Mr. Kirkpatrick. "But we have no assurance that he will be here to night," said Mr. Beatie.
"Then let's go ahead," said Mr. Mickleherry.

And this seemed to be the sentiment of the

"Then let's have a division of Mr. Beatie's "Then let's have a division of Mr. Beatie's question, your honor," said Mr. Stockdell.

The division was ordered, and that portion of the resolution which called for the election at once, was first taken up.

Again the ayes and nays were resorted to

Again the ayes and thay's work resorted to and resulted:

Ayes—Messra Mecaslin, Stockdell, Hutchison, Middlebrook, Garrett, Beatie, Mangum, May, Van Winkle, Rice, Mahoney and Kirkpatrick.—12. Nays—Messra, Cooper, McAfee, Kutz and Mick-And thus it was settled that the election

should not be deferred until night, and wit nessed by a courthouse full of people.

Mr. McAfee then offered a resolution declaring that the following shall be the order in which the officers of the city shall be electe

which the officers of the city shall be elected at the present meeting.

The offices filled.

First, clerk of council; second, marshal; third, treaturer; fourth, city attorney; fith, auditor and recorder; sixth, city engineer; seventh, tax collector and receiver; eighth, assessor; ninth, chief of fire department; tenth, city sexton; eleventh, city hall keeper; twelfth, keeper of magszine; thirteenth, boller inspector; fourteenth, physicians of wards.

Mr. Beatie offered a resolution fixing the salsries of the ward physicians as follows:

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soleries of the ward physicians as follows:
First ward physician, \$440 per annum.
Second ward physician, \$430.
Third ward physician, \$425, and that he be required to treat the patients at the stockade.
Fourth ward physician, \$400.
Fifth ward physician, \$400.
Sixth ward physician, \$400.
The salary of the chief of the fire department was fixed at \$1,350, and \$8 per month for horse feed, by the same resolution. The

ment was fixed at \$1,350, and \$8 per month for horse feed, by the same resolution. The building inspectors \$100 per year.

This brought the house up to the point of election. There was a dead silence. Everybody seemed afraid to move or to speak. The candidates crowded about the railing and there was room for no more in the building. Some how the news went out that the election was about to begin, and the crowd augmented about the door, but no more could come in. Finally, Mayor Hillyer said:

"The chair is ready to hear nominations for clerk."

Another silence ensued. Then Mr. Kirk-patrick arose and, with a trembling hand,

opened a letter. He did not read it. He glanced at it and said:
"Mr. Gramling desires me to nominate Mr. Goldsmith for clerk."
The ice was broken. Mr. Stockdell unfolded himself find said:

mself and said:
"I nominate Mr. Park Woodward for clerk." There were no more nominations and the first vote was taken. The vote was to be viva voce, and the crowd wondered how Mr. Mecaslin,

who has been there so long,
would do when his name was called. He has
always been accustomed to the ballot system,
and the change was sudden in view of the
great pressure the candidates' friends had
brought to bear. But the veteran alderman
took it as an every-day occurrence. His name
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"Mecaslin!" called the clerk.

"I vote for Goldsmith," was the reply in a clear, calm tone.

"Goldsmith one," repeated the clerk as he recorded the vote. "Stockdell!"

"I vote for Woodward for clerk," replied Mr. Stockdell with evident pride in his voice.

"Woodward one," said the clerk. "Cooper!"

"Put me down for Woodward too," said Mr. Cooper. Cooper. "Woodward two," said the clerk. "Hutchi-

"Goldsmith," replied Mr. Hutchison.
"Goldsmith two," said the clerk, "Me

Woodward," was the answer.

"Woodward, was the answer.
"Woodward three," said the clerk.
THE FIRST DOURT.
So far the rate was just as every body thought it would be. No doubtful name had beer reached. But when Mr. Middlebrooks's name was considered a doubtful quantity, and when the clerk called his name he hesitated a second, and then said:

ond, and then said:

"Goldsmith!"

"Goldsmith three," said the clerk.

Then Mr. Kutz and Mr. Mickleberry added their names to Mr. Woodward's list, while Messrs. Garrett, Mangum, Bestie, May, Van Winkle, Rice, Mahoney and Kirkpatrick enrolled under the Goldsmith banner. When the call was through, Mayor Hillyer said:

"Mr. Goldsmith has received eleven votes and Mr. Woodward five. Mr. Goldsmith has been duly elected clerk. Now we will hear nominations for marshal."

Mr. Cooper nominated Mr. James Loyd.

Mr. Stockdell nominated Mr. Clem Harris.

Mr. Beatie nominated Major J. H. Ketner but withdrew his name before a ballot had been taken. One vote settled the matter.

Messrs Mecasiin, Cooper, Hutchison, Mc-Afee, Kutz, Mangum, Mickleberry, Van Win-kle, Rice and Mahoney (10) voted for Mr. Messrs Stockdell, Middlebrooks, Garrett, Beatie, May and Kirkpatrick (6) voted for Mr.

Mr. Loyd was declared elected.
Mr. R. M. Farrar and Mr. Ed McCandless
were nominated for treasurer. Mr. Farrar received nine and Mr. McCandless sever

CITY ATTORNEY GOODWIN.

Hon. John B. Goodwin, Judge Pendleton and Mr. James A. Gray were nominated for ity attorney.

Messrs. Middlebrooks, Garrett and Kirkpatrick voted for Judge Pendleton.

Messrs. Stockdell, Mangum, Beatie and May

voted for Mr. Grsy.
Messrs. Mecasin, Cooper, Hutchison,
McAfee, Kutz, Mickleberry, Van Winkle,
Rice and Mahoney voted for Mr. Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin received nine votes. Mr. Gray four votes and Judge Pendleton three

Five attempts were made to elect an audi-Five attempts were made to elect an auditor and recorder before an election was accomplished. There were five candidates. They were Judge Anderson, Mr. E. A. Angier, Mr. Hewell Erwin, Colonel John S. Candler, Colonel S. B. Spencer.
On the first ballot it stood: Anderson 4; Angier 7; Erwin 2; Spencer 3.
On the second ballot—Anderson 6, Angier 3, Frwin 2, Candler 3, Spencer 1.

Erwin 3, Candler 3, Spencer 1.
On the last ballot Judge Anderson received eleven votes and the other five were scattered. On one ballot Colonel Spencer received eight

Those voting for Judge Anderson were: Messrs. Mecaslin, Cooper, Hutchison, Mc-Afee, Middlebrooks, Kutz, Mangum, Mickle-berry, May, Van Winkle and Rica.

berry, May, van Widkie and Rice.

ENGINEER CLAYTON.

For city engineer—Mr. Hugh Angier, Mr. Henry McDaniel and Mr. Bob Clayton were nominated. The first vote stood—Angier 4, McDaniel 4, Clayton eight. On the second ballot Messrs. Mecaslin

Cooper, Hutchison, Middlebrooks, Garrett, Beatie, May, Van Winkle, Rice, Mahoney and Kirkpatrick, eleven, voted for Mr. Clayton. Mejor D. A. Cook and Dr. Newton, were nominated for tax receiver and collector. One vote settled it. Messrs. Stockdell, Middlebrooks and Kirkpatrick voted for Dr. Newton.

and the other thirteen for Major Cook.

For tax assessor, fitteen candidates were nominated and half as many votes were taken. On the last ballot the vote stood, M. T. Castleberry 12, Dr. Turner 4. Among those who were nominated were J. H. Smith, J. S. Smith, Noble Williams, N. R. Fowler and L. C.

This brought the election up to the chief of the fire department. Here a big interest con-tered. Mr. Matt Ryan and Mr. W. R. Joyner were the nominees.

Mcssrs. Mecaslin, McAfee, Kutz, Mangum.

r Mr. Ryan. Messrs. Stockdell, Cooper, Hutchison, Middlebrooks, Garrett, Beatie, May, Van Winkle and Kirkpatrick, nine, voted for Mr. Joyner.

Messrs. W. A. Bonnell, S. Terry, H. D. Aus tin and S. D. Oatman were nominated for city

Mr. Bonnell won in an easy canter.
Messrs. Mecsslin, Cooper, Hutchison, Mangum, Beatie, Mickleberry, May, Van Winkle, Rice and Mahoney, ten, voted for Mr. Bonnell. Messrs. Stockdell, McAfee, Middlebroek, Kutz and Garrett, five, voted for Mr. Austin. Mr. Kirkpatrick voted for Mr. Oatman. M. C. McDonald, Jake Morris, J. P. Trottie, Ben Williford, J. H. Alfrend, T. C. Harrison, S. H. Shaw, M. Corrigan and J. P. Marbut were nominated for city hall keeper.

were nominated for city hall keeper. On the first vote the result was: Trotti, 4; Williford, 1; Morris, 7; Harrison, ; Shaw, 1; Corrigan, 2. The third ballot resulted: Corrigan, 1; Morris, 13; Harris, 2. Mr. Mecaslin voted for Mr. Corrigan.

Mr. Mecaslin voted for Mr. Corrigan. Mr. McAfee and Mr. Mangum voted for Mr. Harris.
The other thirteen members voted for Mr.

THE MAGAZINE KERPER. J. C. Thurman and B. N. Williford were th candidates for magazine keeper. Mr. Man-gum voted for Mr. Williford and the other fifteen voted for Mr. Thurman.

The election of a boiler inspector was post

For physician in the first ward Dr. Godkin, Dr. C. C. Green, Dr. Tom Love and Dr. C. J. ohnson were nominated. The first ballot stood: Dr. Godkin, 7; Dr. Green, 7; Dr. Love, 2.

The second was:
Dr. Godkin, 5; Dr. Green, 10; Dr. Love, f.
Dr. Green's voters were, Messrs. Mecaslin,
Stockdell, McAlre, Kuts, Mangum, Mickleberry, May, Van Winkle, Mahony and Kirkpatrick-10.
Dr. E. Ven Goldtsnovan, and Dr. Robinson

patrick—10.

Dr. E. Van Goidtsnovan and Dr. Robinson were nominated for second ward.

Messrs. Hutchison, Garrett, Mangum and May voted for Dr. Robinson and the other twelve voted for Dr. Van Goidtsnovan.

In the third ward Dr. Benson, Dr. Collier and Dr. Cofer were nominated. The first ballot was:

and Dr. Cofer were nominated. The first ballot was:

Dr. Benson 7, Dr. Collier 8, Dr. Cofer 1.

The second ballot gave Messrs, Stockdell, Cooper, Garrett, Beatie and Mickleberry to Dr. Benson, Mr. Mangum to Dr. Cofer and the other ten to Dr. Collier.

Dr. Martin had no opposition in the fourth ward and got sixteen votes.

Dr. Dyer had no opposition in the fifth ward and got sixteen votes.

Dr. J. A. Stodghill and Dr. Avery were nominated in the eixth ward.

Dr. Stodghill received Messrs. McAfee, Middlebrooks, Kutz, Mangum, Mickleberry, May,

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Van Winkle, Rice and Mahoney, and Dr. Avery the other seven.

THE LIQUOR DEALERS.

While the council was working under the head of reports of committees Mr. Hutchison, of the police committee, arose and said:

"Your committee has considered the petitions for liquor license. We report favorably upon the most of the petitions. Some have been withdrawn and some have been reported adversely upon."

adversely upon."

"Weil, I move," said Mr. Garrett, "that we accept the committe's reports throughout."

The reports showed that the committee favored granting 12 beer licenses and 76 liquor licenses. These reports were adopted.

The committee submitted agverse reports

Chas. Bangert, 66 E. Harris. M. J. Mabra, 91 Ga. R. R. street. P. P. Perkins & Co., 67 E. Harris. M. Turner, 288 Marietta.

M. Turner, 288 Marietta.

D. V. Gifford, 165 Congress street.
J. J. Cullum, 190 Richmond street.
These reports were adopted.
The committee reported that three applicants had withdrawn their petitions because objections had been filed. They were:
Alvin Bronk, 250 Ira street.
J. F. Parish, 584 Marietta.

F. Parish, 584 Marietta. S. Marion, 282 Marietta.
The committee asked further time on five petitions. They were: Fred Schmeltzer, 142 Elliott.

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George Fischer, 62 Foundry.
F. M. Wallace, 69½ Peachtree.
E. R. James, 21 West Mitchell.
Mrs. F. C. Mangum, 23 West Mitchell.
Mr. Gifford and M. Cullen both appeared before the body, and argued against the reports of the committee on their cases.
The Robison case on Frazier street was dispersed by the property of the property of the committee on their cases.

disposed of by the petition being declared il egal. Mr. Stockdell, of the board of fire masters,

asked permission to sell the engine house on Broad street. THE SESSION IN DETAIL.

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The balance sheet showed \$155,548.99 as the balance of the apportionment unexpended.

PETITIONS PRESENTED.

Of H. J. Jones for free license to peddle, Referred to relief committee.

Of M. Rogan objecting to S. Marion's wood yard on Marietta street, Referred to fire department/committee, with power to act.

Of Spencer Post for free license to make shoes. Referred to relief committee.

Of Silvey Pimma for free license to sell pies and cakes and ice cream. Referred to relief committee.

tee.

Of H. C. Sawtell for permission to run a wood Of H. C. Sawtell for permission to run a wood and coal yard corner Whitehall and East Mitchell streets. Referred to fire department committee. Of John F. Morris to have steuch trap repaired corner Peter and Garnett street. Referred to sewer committee with power to act. Of Johns Bomen for free license to make shoes. Referred to relief committee. Of Mrs. A. J. Mulligan for free license to sail groteries on Houston street. Referred to relief committee.

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Ol S. M. Truett to remove an effice from Mitchfil street to markham street to mitch.

W. A. Gregg, et al., come signer's board of
our to remove a house to cough the screets.

or free license to sall feufu of Joshua Howard, for free license to sall feufu st 816 Decatur street. Referred to relief commit Of Joseph E. Brown, for a building permit at 45 and 47 Decaturatreet. Referred to fire department committee.

Of M. Bridwell, for permission to erect an awning corner Butler and Decatur streets. Referred to fire department committee.

Of Mrs. J. S. Wiggins, for free license to sell greceries at 141 Marietta street. Referred to relief

greeries at 141 Marietta street. Referred to committee.
Of M. McMasters et al., asking that Humphries of M. Weitshall, be not macadamized, or street, out Whitehall, be not macadamized, or payed, or curbed. Referred to street committee. Of Jerry Johnson for free license to run a res-taurant at 208 West Peters street. Referred to 10-lief committee. Of Nathen Landrum for free license to peddle. Referred to relief committee. Referred to relief committee.
Of Mrs. M. E. Kay to make repairs and additions to wooden house on Loyd street. Referred to fire department committee.
Of Thomas J. Boyd to erect a brick building on Decatur street. Granted.
Of John Stewart for free license as cobbler. Granted. Of W. R. Casy for free license to peddle. Granted.

Of Peters Wilson, for free license to run a shoeshop Referred to relief committee.

Of John J. McKoy, for a building permit at 48
Peachtree. Granted
Of George W. Winburn, for exemption of taxes on his shoe blacking factory. Referred to tax

on his state.

Of J. G. Healey et al to stop the erection of a building on Bartow street, between Marietta and Luckie. Referred to fire department committee. Of C. P. Johnson and J. C. Allen, for sewer between Jones and Clarke street. Referred to sewer

Of C. F. Johnson Clarke street. Referred to sewer committee.
Of C. W. James, for a building permit at 158 Luckie street. Referred to fire [department committee with power to act.
REFORTS OF COMMITTEES.
The finance committee reported the finance pay roll as \$36.044.33. The ordinance committee, Mr. Cooper chairman, submitted an ordinance requiring the recorder to hold two session of police court each diy. The ordinance was referred to the police committee. The street committee, Mr. Mahoney chairman, recommended the expenditure of \$125 on a danger ous hole on north side of Richardson street. Adopted. The same committee recommended the expenditure of \$25 on Lowe street. Adopted. The same committee reported favorably upon the resolution authorizing macadam on Decatur street between the Air-Line read and the city limits. Adopted. The same committee recommended the expenditure of \$100 for curbing and sidewalks on south side of Mitchell street, from Mangum to Tatnall street. Adopted. The same committee recommended the expenditure of \$150 on J. A. DeFoir's lot on Fair street, to prevent the overflow of water. Adopted. The same committee recommended the expenditure of \$250 in grading Jones avenue from Gray to Chattahoochee street, Adopted. The same committee recommended the expenditure of \$250 in grading Jones avenue from Gray to Chattahoochee street, Adopted. The same committee recommended the expenditure of \$350 in repairing the macadam on Peachnees the committee recommended the expenditure of \$300 in repairing the macadam on Peachnees the committee recommended the expenditure of \$400 for sidewalks and grading on Stonewall street, Adopted.

The sewer committee, Mr. May chairman, recommended that \$30 be expended on the sewer between Capitol avenue and Frazier street. Adopted. The relief committee, Mr. Middlebrooks chair. The ordinance committee, Mr. Cooper chairman

ween Capitol avenue and Frazier street. Adopted.

The relief committee, Mr. Middlebrooks chairman, reported favorably upon the application of Thomas Cheeves for a free cobbler's license at 257 Peters street: also favorably upon the petition of Squire Turner for a free license; also favorably upon the petition of Sandy Moody for free license to sell greeries at 140 Cain strees; also favorably upon the petition of W. M. Pittman for free license to peddle fruits, notions, etc.; also favorably upon the petition of John Hay for free license to peddle; also favorably upon the petition of M. T. Bates for free grocery license.

The lamp committee, Mr. Rice, chairman, roccumended that a gas main be put in on Wheat street. Adopted.

The committee on public buildings and grounds recommended that all the city offices, including the waterworks office, be located in the basement of the chamber of commerce. Adopted.

By Mr. Stockdell-That the purchase of a lot or Pryor street by the board of fire masters for the sum of \$4,100 be confirmed. The said lot be use for the purpose of building thereon a fire engine house, the same to be constructed under the supervision of the board of fire masters. Adopted. By Mr. Stockdell—That the committee on public buildings and grounds, together with the board of fremast m, be authorized to sell either the hook and ladder building or No. 1 engine house on Broad street and use the proceeds for purchasing

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An ordinance to have prepared at once \$52,000 of coupon bonds as follows: Fifty-two bonds of \$1000 each, to be due in 30 years after date, and to bear date of September 1st, 1885, and due September 1st, 1915, coupons payable semi-annually, 1st July and 1st January, to bear interest at not more than 6 per cent per annum. Said bonds to besold and the proceeds applied to the redemption of fifty-two bonds of \$1,000 each falling due September 1st, 1885. Adopted, Council adjourned.

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#### MEETINGS.

Notice.
ATLANTA, GA., June 30, 1885.—Notice is ATLANTA, Ga., June 39, 1885.—Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gate City Street Rajiroad Company will be held on Tuesday, July 7th, at 10 e'clock a. m. at No. 12 Gate City National Bank, for the election of a board of distriction of the casting year, and for the transaction of the important business pertaining to the said company. Every stockholder increase of setty respectively. The said of the cast of the said company. Every stockholder increase of setty respectively. The said of the cast of the said company. Every stockholder increase of setty respectively.

- CAPTAIN JOHN POSTELL is in the city. REPRESENTATIVE BERNER, of Monroe, is in the
- YESTERDAY Miss Sallie Peabody, of Columbus, and Miss Whitlock, of Marietta, were in the Cify.

  MR. JAMES, W. CARR, of Covington, was in
- MR. W. P. BEARDEN, of Madison, was in the
- MR. J. W. Douglass, of Madison, was in the city Monday.
- HON. W. A. TURNER, of Coweta, arrived in MR. W. A. CAMP, of New. Holland, visited
- Atlanta yesterday. MR. GEORGE R. SIBLEY, president of the Augusta baseball association, is in the city. MR. AND MRS. T. A. HOLBROOK leave the

city today for a month's trip through north Est Y P. Doore, of Edgewood, passed through Atlanta yesterday on his return from Senois, where he preached, on Sunday, the com-

mencement sermon of the "Senoia Male and Fe Major and Mrs. Walton, of Rome, are spending a few days in the city, guests of Governor and Mrs. Bullock, on Peachtree street.

REV. I. S. HOPKINS, D. D., president of Fmory college, was in the city yesterday. MR. C. D. Woodson, the efficient teller of the Merchants' bank, has been granted a three weeks' vacation by an appreciative board of directors, and will leave the city today for a trip to

Chicago, Milwaukee, Waukesha and other points in the northwest. MR. JOSEPH EDGAR HUNNICUTT, after spending a year and a half at school in Germany, has ned to Atlanta. He is cordially welcomed

DR. A. W. CALHOUN and family left yesterday by the Richmond and Danville for Ashville. N. C., where the doctor's family will spend the summer.

HONORABLE JEP Rucker, ex-mayor, and one of the most prominent cotton dealers of Athens, is in the city.

SOLICITOR GENERAL WM. M. HOWARD, of the Eastern circuit, reached the city vesterday. MR. DUDLEY DUBOSE, of Washington, is in the citylfor a day or two, on his return home from a visit to Virginia.

SANFORD COHEN, of Augusta, is at the Kim-En Dorsey, of Athens, is at the Kimball.

He speaks baseball in six languages and winks his left eye in a knowing manner when he talks of the

MISS JULIA YANCEY HILL, of Madison, Ga., is stopping at the Kimball for a few days. DR. VIRGIL O. HARDON has resumed the practice of medfeine, and will give special attention to diseases of women. Office and residence 38 North Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga. Office hours 9 to 11 a. 2 to 4 p. m. suns, tues&thurs

MR. F. W. RIGHT, of Atlanta, returned last evening in a visit to southwest Georgia which he reported having had a delightful time. Mr. Curtright is a thorough young business man, with J. H. Chambers & Co., and is liked by all who know him.

At the Kimball: George R. Sibley, president, J H O'Brien, Wm M D'Antignac, Jr, C C Head, Hofford, Sexsmith, Kiiroy, Roxburg, Bahle Leary, Faber, Harbridge, Murpby, Eastarday, Donahue, R. H. Wright, T. S. Danforth, Joe Wolf, Geralds, Augusta Baseball Club; Milton Reed, Nashville; W. A. Redding, Philadelphia; S. B. Head and wife. Forsyth, E. J. Flemister, Griffin: Juo C. Echolz, J. N. Neal, Rome, Ga; J. A. Atwood, W. H. Atwood, Geo E. Atwood, Darien, Ga; R. R. Daniel, Geo C. Stewart, C. P. Buks, J. N. Miller, T. D. Rockwell, Friffin: F. G. Strauss, Philadelphia; J. J. Meyer, S. G. Thanhanser, Baltimore; W. S. Warenephep, child and nurse, Nashville; Robt Bauer, Forsyth; J. A. Hunter, A. R. Bandett, Newman S. H. Rucwer, R. H. Dorsey, Athens, Ga; W. H. Mercin, W. M. Jordan, Augusta, Ga; J. M. Sanchinson, Baltimore; Henry Mass, Cincinnati; Hamilton Wilkins, wife and nurse, Miss Bossie Dauputh, Augusta Ga; Mrs G. B. Knight, Miss Julis y. Hill, Madison; A. G. Johnson Villa Rica; Jas Tobin, Augusta; Joseph Swenstoin, Sayannah, D. A. Bussel; and wife, Estinbridge, Ga; S. Sibley, Augusta; W. C. McCall, Dalton, Ga; W. A. Broughton, Masison; W. W. Wooding, Union Point, Ga; J. O. Mathewson, Jr. Augusta; H. G. Sibley, Hale S. Sibley, Union Point, Ga; W. S. McLarrin, J. H. Strickiaud, Franklin, Ga; W. B. Turner, Miss Carrie Turner, Twisgs county, Ga; Miss Hattle Warren, Kirkwood, Ga; H. A. Tarver, Albany; J. L. Wilson, Augusta; J. C. Mc Mahoa, Crawford; W. H. Nevins, Nashville; S. M. Tussy, Ga; J. Stewart, Cave Springs, Ga; W. B. Burke, Macon C. H. Wells, New York; N. M. Wright, Baltimore; O. Cone, Baltimore; J. B. Jones, Philadelphia; W. B. Berry, Newman; J. H. Tavlor, LaGrange, Ga; W. A. Turner, Newman; B. H. Soder, Washington; Chang, J. S. Basch, Augusta; J. J. F. Turner, Sparta, Ga; S. Basch, Augusta; J. J. F. Turner, Sparta, Ga; S. Basch, Augusta; J. J. F. Turner, Sparta, Ga; S. Basch, Augusta; J. J. F. Turner, Sparta, Ga; S. Basch, Augusta; J. J. F. Turner, Sparta, Ga; S. Basch, Augusta; J. J. F. Turner, Sparta, Ga; S. Basch, Augusta; J. J. F. Turner, Sparta, Ga; S. Basch, Augusta; J. M. Bell, Gainesvi Head, Hofford, Sexsmith, Kilrov, Roxburg, Bahle Leary, Paker, Harbridge, Murphy, Easterday,

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CAPITOL NOTES.

AN IMPORTANT TREASURY DECIS ON RENDERED,

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The president teday appointed Willis G. Clark to be collector customs for Mobile.

The secretary of the treasury teday decided the contract case involving an important la bor question. Bids were recently opened for the stone work on the postoffice at Peoria, Ills Brainerd & Co., of Joilet, Ills., were the lower bidders. A protest against their being award. ed the centract was, however, filed by Straub & Co., of Buffalo, the next lowest bidders, on the ground that Brainerd lowest bidders, on the ground that Brainerd & Co. are the contractors for the labor of the Ilinois state prison, and would employ convict labor on the postoffice. The matter was referred to Solicitor McCue, who gave an opinion that the department should not be expected to dictate the means by which the contractors perform their work, and that he did not believe the protest a valid one. Secretary Manning, has sustained the solicitor, and the contract will be awarded to Brainerd & Co.

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A dispatch was received at the office of the commissioner of Indian affairs to day, from Inspector Armstrong, reporting that some of the Cheyennes have broken away from their

Inspector Armstrong, reporting that some of the Cheyennes have broken away from their reservation and gone into the Fanhande of Texas. Secretary Lamar sent this dispatch to the president.

A dispatch was received at the interior department to-day, from the Indian agent at Fort Reno, Indian territory, asking that more troops be sent to that post, to be in readiness should the Cheyenne Indians go upon the war path. The dispatch was referred to the secretary of war, who directed General Augur at Fort Leavenworth to send all his available troops to the territory without delay.

Secretary Whitney and Lamar were absent from the cabinet meeting today, which was of short duration. The outbreak of the Cheyennes was reported by the secretary of war, who said that steps had been taken to prevent any more of the Indians from leaving the reservation. He staied that a regiment is now on its way to the scene of trouble, and other troops are available, but that the numbers are not sufficient in case of a general outbreak.

The secretary of the treasury today ordered the architect of the treasury today ordered the architect of the treasury to that from the roof of the treasury all telephone and telegraph wires still remaining there and to wind them up on the nearest street pole, so that they will not be in the way of foot passengers or horses. The order was given some time ago for all the companies to take down their wires, but only some of them complied. Those remaining will be cut down tomorrow.

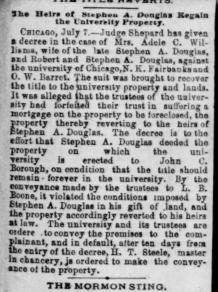
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ANOTALE PATENT DECISION.

Lucran Hopson, 4of Texas, when the late war began, invented and had patented by the confederate government a projectile, which was used with some success in Charleston harbor sgainst the union vessels. After the war the patent, of course, became worthless. Racently Hopson filed an application for the patent for a steam projectile, and a few days ago a letter was sent to him from the interior department, informing him that his application had been granted.

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SALT LAKE, Utah, July 7.—Robert Swain was arrested today, charged with unlawful cohabitation. He has three wives, two of them being sisters. He was held in \$1,500 bond, and the women in \$200 as witnesses.

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The city council, in secret session today, unanimously adopted the report of the committee declaring that the half-masting of the national flag on the fourth of July was because of the raids on prominent Mormons for living up to their rights as American citizens, and indorsing the acts of the police in resisting the efforts to raise the flag to the top of the pole. The half-masting of the flag when President Garfield was shot is pleat das a precedent. The committee finds no arrespect was intended to the flag, but it v a only done as expressing the feelings and scatiments of the great matrity of the people.

GENERAL GRANT.

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Mr. McGrroor, July 7.—General Grant passed an entirely comfortable day. Palliative measures employed on the painful parts are less quickly effective now than three weeks ago. Cocaine does not so rapidly deaden the pain in the throat, and there is now little doubt that if not a concurrent cause, cocaine has increased the paralysis of the parts to the inaction of which the loss of voice is due. Today, owing to the lessened use of cocaine, the leneral's voice is stronger. He also passed wer the unfavorable period in the afternoon without the usual sinking. The day has been uniet, with much less than the usual discomfat,

Mackin Must Go.

Chicago, July 7.—The motion for a new trail in the case of Joseph C. Mackin, charged with perjury in connection with the election in the 18th ward, was this morning overruled by Judge Moran, and Mackin was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary. A stay of proceedings for fifteen days was granted to tnable Mackin's counsel to apply for a writ of supersedess. The motion for a new trial was based upon the alleged insanity of a juror named Gray, but the court discovered nothing in the evidence offered to sustain the allegation.

RICHMOND, Va., July 7.—Ward meetings were held here tonight to elect delegates to the democratic state convention for the nomination of governor and other state officers. None of the wards instructed the delegates, but it is believed that fully two thirds of the delegates chosen favor General Fitshugh Lee for governor.